

THE JERUSALEM POST

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ORDER NISI GIVEN IN LANGER CASE

Avraham Borkovsky, first husband of Mrs. Hava Langer, yesterday went to court in his battle to reverse Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's *mesorah* move that rendered him a non-Jew.

Israel: No cause for concern Syrians reinforcing border; army 'alerted'

Jerusalem Post Staff
Syria has cancelled all military leave and placed its armed forces on alert, Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper said yesterday.

HUSSEIN VICTORY

Viewed from Israel, the opening of the Jordanian frontier by Syria is a clear victory for King Hussein, in spite of Assad's declaration in an interview published in a Beirut paper yesterday that the move was made in order to infiltrate saboteurs into Jordan.

Tells U.N. to stay with 242 Bush warns against anti-Israel moves

Bush made a new plea to get interim talks going on reopening the Suez Canal.
"The U.S. has publicly and privately indicated its willingness to play a role in helping the parties negotiate such an agreement if they so desire and we remain available for this purpose," he said.

China hits Soviet, U.S. Mideast policies

UNITED NATIONS. — China ripped into Soviet and U.S. policies in the Middle East yesterday, accusing both superpowers of "acquiescence, support and abetment" of Israel.

Meir misquoted in 'Time' report

Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir yesterday reiterated Israel's objection to the Rogers Plan and claimed she had been misquoted in an interview in "Time" magazine.

TOURIST!

30% Reductions Duty & Tax-free export scheme Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear

'Heavy cable traffic'

Paris peace talks put off to today

PARIS. — The scheduled meeting between presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi Foreign Minister Le Duc Tho was suddenly and mysteriously cancelled yesterday.

CIA chief 'leaving over clash with Kissinger'

By SAM LIPSKI
WASHINGTON. — The impending resignation of Richard Helms as head of the CIA is largely due to a clash with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger over the agency's role in the Soviet nuclear missile build-up.

S. Africans stranded as Kenya bars entry

NAIROBI (AP). — A dozen South African businessmen and tourists, including women and children, were stranded at Nairobi's Embakasi International Airport yesterday when Kenyan authorities refused to allow them to board the Johannesburg-bound BOAC jumbo jet with engine trouble.

Six dead in Egypt plane crash

AIRO (Reuters). — An Egyptian plane flying 707, carrying three pilots and three engineers, crashed yesterday in the desert south of Cairo while on a training flight. All six are killed, the Middle East News agency said last night.

40 years with THE JERUSALEM POST

The Jerusalem Post is celebrating its 40th birthday by publishing a special, 24-page supplement tomorrow.

Greek earth tremor

ATHENS (Reuters). — Athens observatory last night reported a strong earth tremor about 120 kms. northwest of the Greek capital.

An Unsurpassed Selection of Hanukka Gifts

Now is the time to pay us a visit to choose your ladylove an original Hanukka present — a sparkling, eye-catching jewel — an original gift that is also a first rate investment.

Religious kibbutz group to fight new N.R.P. bloc

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The influential Religious Kibbutz Movement said yesterday it would fight to break up the internal National Religious Party bloc formed earlier this week by the Party's Laminite faction and the group headed by NRP Knesset member Tzvi Rabin.

German TV cancels Olympics film

BONN (INA). — Bavarian TV has cancelled a showing of a film "4x400 Metres Final" scheduled for next Sunday.

Pompidou to Moscow in January

MOSCOW (AP). — French President Georges Pompidou will visit Russia from January 11 to 12 for summit conferences with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

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New student unrest on Egypt campus

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egypt seemed on the brink of a new outbreak of student unrest yesterday after a one-day sit-in at Alexandria University.

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Advertisement for 'The Jerusalem Post' featuring '40 years with THE JERUSALEM POST' and 'STEREO KENWOOD'.

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PLAY IT SAFE
INSURE
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy. Low humidity.

Weekly synopsis: Weak upper ridge penetrating from Central Mediterranean to East Mediterranean.

City	Today's High-Low	Yesterday's High-Low	Tomorrow's High-Low
Jerusalem	59-43	61-43	7-18
Tel Aviv	61-45	63-45	8-20
Nahariya	60	61-49	8-20
Safed	58	61-49	8-20
Haifa	57	61-49	8-20
Tiberias	57	61-49	8-20
Nazareth	57	61-49	8-20
Alula	56	61-49	8-20
Shimon	54	61-49	8-20
Tel Aviv	54	61-49	8-20
Lot	41	61-49	8-20
Jericho	43	61-49	8-20
Qaza	43	61-49	8-20
Beerseba	43	61-49	8-20
Eilat	35	61-49	8-20
Tiran	34	61-49	8-20

Social and Personal

President Zaiman Shazar yesterday received a delegation of Mexican Mizrahi Women.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday received Pennsylvania Congressman William S. Moorhead and a group of U.S. Jewish journalists on a study tour.

Communications and Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday received the Ambassador of Haiti, Muzset Pierre Jerome.

Leslie Patrick Allan, M.P., Deputy Minister of Health of Sierra Leone, who since Monday has been on a study tour here as an official guest of the Israel Government, met yesterday with Health Minister Victor Sheintov.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog on Monday met Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and his party.

In the afternoon the labour leader called on Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

The delegation yesterday met David Ben-Gurion at his home in Sde Boker.

Mr. Haim Zadok, M.K., Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, yesterday received the Italian Ambassador, Vittorio Cordero di Montezemolo.

Members of the Anglo-Jewish Leadership Mission this week visited the Yad Vashem Memorial Authority and were received by Dr. Haim Faszner. The delegation participated in a memorial service there.

Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Yehiel Ben Zvi, former Deputy Commander of the Gaza Strip, has been appointed director of the Tel Aviv University's public relations department.

Dr. Jacob Fine, of Harvard Surgical Unit, Boston City Hospital, U.S., will lecture on "Endotoxemia in Patients with Massive G.I. Haemorrhage and Liver Disease" today, at 2 p.m., in Lecture Hall Gimmel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting at the Windsor Hotel at 1 p.m. today.

Prof. Benjamin Aktzin will be the guest speaker at the Jerusalem Rotary Club's Hanukkah ladies' night at the Intercontinental Hotel at 8 p.m. today.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol will speak on "Religion and State" at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper Friday evening at 8.30 at Beit Ha'am, Mr. Ehud Ben-Yehuda will speak on "Eliesser Ben-Yehuda, the journalist." The meeting will be chaired by Ariel Weinstein of "Ma'ariv."

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, 1973 styles. (Adv.)

ARRIVALS

Lord Janner of Leicester, president of the Britons, and Lady Janner, honorary treasurer of the Magistrate's Association of England and Wales by 21. 11.

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds, to attend the opening of The Jerusalem Post building today.

Israel consulate seen for Miami

MIAMI (Reuter). — Israel hopes to open a consulate here next year, according to Mr. Asher Naim, the Israel Embassy's Counsellor in Washington. Mr. Naim said he would be in Miami on December 21 for preliminary studies about the proposed consulate.

People in South Florida seeking help from the Israel Government at present must go through the consulate-general's office in Atlanta, Georgia.

Tomorrow
5000-5000
Mifal Hapayis
Lottery

Last tickets available near Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 Rehov Hapayis, Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, (11) 6.55 p.m.

Ashdod, Haifa port workers threaten strike in fortnight

Jerusalem Post Staff
Ashdod and Haifa stevedores yesterday filed formal notices that they would strike in two weeks if their wage claims are not met. The move came only a day after the Postal technicians ended their week-long television and communication black-out to allow a special committee to adjust their demands.

Ashdod stevedores boss Yehoshua Peretz, in filing notices with the Labour Ministry yesterday, charged there had been no movement in one month of negotiations with the Ports Authority over a new contract. He threatened a go-slow at all the country's ports if a new contract is not signed by December 20. The Haifa port workers committee sent a similar notification to the Ministry.

It is reported that the ports workers are making wage demands which exceed anything obtained so far in any other sector of the economy. The Ports Authority spokesman denied the workers' charges that the Authority was dragging out the negotiations. He said negotiations were proceeding normally, and described the changes as "an old tactic which the workers use as soon as they begin to feel they won't automatically get all they're demanding."

Meanwhile, the special joint committee to examine changes the postal technicians want in their signed contract was set to hold its first session today. Civil Service Union Head Haim Bernsteina told the Jerusalem Post last night that the joint Government-Histadrut technical committee was expected to iron out the dispute by January 15.

The committee idea, a brainchild of Histadrut Trades Unions Department head Uriel Abrahamowitz, was what got the technicians on Monday to stop their week-long strike of television, phone repairs and tele-communications maintenance. Its membership was decided on yesterday at a meeting between Communist Party leader Yehoshua Peretz and Civil Service Commissioner Yacov Nilzhan. The two men agreed these would be the only negotiations with the technicians until their contract runs out on March 31, 1974.

The negotiations are to be limited to "specifics" — possible extra pay — for jobs already covered in paragraph 27 of the newly made general wage agreement between the Government and the Civil Service Union. The results are to be incorporated in an annex to this agreement.

The technicians had agreed to the annex idea, apparently thinking it would enable them to bypass the existing Civil Service Union contract covering them. When they learned it was only to consist of amendments to the agreement, they went briefly back on strike Sunday morning. But, according to Mr. Bernsteina, the men were told in no uncertain terms on Sunday night that the annex meant nothing more than a list of variations of paragraph 27 of the general wage agreement.

C & P STRIKE OFF

HAIFA. — The strike of the Chemicals and Phosphates workers set for tomorrow was called off yesterday, following the intervention of the local labour relations officer, David Golob. The management, Labour Council and works committee agreed that he arbitrate their dispute over severance pay and report his decision within 30 days.

PROTEST CANCELLED

The 700 Interior Ministry workers in Jerusalem yesterday morning called off a scheduled two-hour protest meeting. They accepted an offer by the Ministry director-general to have a parity committee decide their demands for grade adjustments.

FLIGHTS ON SCHEDULE

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al flights, which had been delayed by up to an hour on Monday because of an alleged work-to-rule strike by airport technicians, left on schedule yesterday, although El Al again reported a delay by the technicians. The workers denied this.

The management said the technicians were working to rule because the Histadrut and government have refused to scrap the labour agreement reached with the maintenance men several months ago. El Al said the technicians were demanding a new contract.

El Al traffic supervisors also said the technicians were working as normal. (11m)

Budget bill next month, Sapir says

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has promised to make every effort to table the 1973/74 State Budget bill in the Knesset in the first half of January 1973.

Mr. Sapir made his commitment in a letter to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, after the Speaker queried the Minister in writing as to the date he expected to table the Budget.

(Delays in the preparation of the current (1972/73) Budget led to its tabling more than four months late — which threw the annual parliamentary schedule badly out of gear. Differences of opinion between the Defence and Finance Ministries caused the delays.)

In the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, Mr. Sapir said that the overall wage rise in 1973 would reach 18 per cent. The means of payment in the first 10 months of 1973 rose 2.3 per cent as compared with 5.1 per cent in the same period of 1971. The number of new, unsold apartments was gradually increasing as sales slipped, Mr. Sapir said.

The sanctions of the income-tax officials had cost the country IL120m. in uncollected taxes in November alone, he said.

Mr. Sapir said that a recent increase in the sale of subsidised food staples was due to the fact that many of the commodities were finding their way to the West Bank.

THE LABOUR MINISTRY and the Tel Aviv Municipality will together contribute IL1.5m. towards the completion of the Centre for Rehabilitation and Vocational Training of the Handicapped put up in Shikun Dan by Haifa, the Israel Society for Handicapped Children.

Peled: Immigrants generally satisfied

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Ninety per cent of immigrants are generally satisfied with their absorption into Israel one year after they arrive, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said yesterday. He was quoting from a survey by his ministry in answer to a question during a meeting with 26 Jewish journalists from the U.S.

Mr. Peled said he believed Russian newcomers could "make a considerable contribution to Israeli society and the economy, because of their professional capabilities and their intellectual level."

The 26 Jewish journalists have arrived for a tour under the auspices of the Jewish Agency in connection with the 25th anniversary of the State and the 75th anniversary of the Zionist Movement.

Million wrong addresses corrected

CENSUS: CONDITIONS LACKING FOR THE ORIENTAL COMMUNITY

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The 1972 Census has corrected one million wrong addresses in the Electoral Register, according to Dr. Moshe Silron, Director of the Central Statistical Bureau. In most cases people have moved since their whereabouts were last recorded — 103,000 people to a different town, and 472,000 to a different electoral district in the town.

The rest changed addresses within the same poll area or, more commonly, their address was unchanged but needed correcting (by supplying a missing street number, altering "shikun" to "road," etc.) Presenting the Statistical Abstract for 1972, a 315-page volume just released, Dr. Silron observed that this summary brings the amount of statistics produced by the Bureau to 30,000 published pages during the last 12 months.

Statistics on education reveal that improvements in provision for the Oriental community still leave a gap. Sixty per cent of the children in primary schools originate from Asia-Africa, while about 22 per cent originate from the West, and the rest are of local parentage (that is, the father was born in Israel).

In high school, the proportion of pupils from the Oriental community is down to half in the first

grade, and declines further to less than a third in the top grade. Five per cent of the Jewish population have completed university (with 16 years or more of education). The proportion of those born in Europe or America is 3.2 per cent, and those born in Africa or Asia 1.4 per cent.

On the other hand, one-third of persons who were themselves born in Asia-Africa had less than five years' schooling, and only a quarter had been in high school; while among the Israeli-born whose father came from Asia-Africa, a mere one per cent had less than five years' schooling, and 87.5 per cent had attended high school. The Oriental sector constitute a 40 per cent majority in post-primary agricultural and vocational schools — suggesting they have a practical rather than a theoretical bias.

Statistics of durable goods indicate that after a year in the country 96.4 per cent of these immigrants had an electric refrigerator, half had a TV set, and almost one-third had a washing machine.

Among the established population, those born in Asia-Africa were abreast of the Westerners in cooking stoves and electric refrigerators, and not far behind in TV sets. But only 17.9 per cent had a telephone,



Mr. N. Gumba, Deputy Mayor of Nairobi, chats with Mr. Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, at a luncheon at the National Palace Hotel, in Jerusalem, yesterday in honour of Kenya's delegation to the Israel Metals Week. (11m)

Expanding Kenya wants technical aid

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Nairobi Deputy Mayor N. Gumba said in Jerusalem yesterday the Kenya "is expanding, non-aligned, and eager to get technical aid." He was speaking at a luncheon meeting given for 25 Kenyan government officials and businessmen who are here for Israel's Metals Week.

"We are not so interested in buying goods from you, because our trade is in deficit with Israel," he said. "But we are keen on joint enterprises and look forward to meeting manufacturers who will set up industries with our businessmen in Kenya."

Also of interest are individuals who can be of assistance in specialised fields. "We have a vacancy for an engineer in our Traffic Department," Mr. Gumba hinted with a smile (he is Mayor-Designate of Kenya's capital city).

In an apparent bid to dissociate himself from xenophobic policies in neighbouring Uganda, he declared: "Anybody visiting Nairobi can see that we are happy to have people from different parts of the world, whose knowledge, and experience are useful to the development of our country."

"When doctors, engineers and other qualified persons arrive, they become an integrated part of our national development drive. We offer a fine climate and peaceful conditions to those who come."

Host at the luncheon was Mr. Adin

Talbar, Assistant Director-General in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, who announced that Israel will participate again in the annual Agricultural Exhibition in Nairobi. He invited Kenya to send a delegation to the Industrial Exhibition that will take place next June, on the occasion of Israel's 25th anniversary.

Those present yesterday included the Deputy Mayor of Mombasa, Mr. A. Mwendu, and the Chief Engineer in the Ministry of Works, M. S.J. Mbugua; also Mr. Uzi Sela, Economic Attache at the Israeli Embassy in Kenya. Among the luncheon guests were a visitor from Nigeria, one from Ethiopia, and one from Thailand.

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Police Day marked in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — One of the city's squares here was yesterday named after Hagit, in memory of Rav Shmuel Shmueli Weisman, killed in the line of duty last May while attempting to foil a burglary. The square is situated at the corner of Caribish and Ha'arba's streets.

The ceremony was one of the events marking Policemen's Day here. Another was the handing out of the Municipality's "Outstanding Policeman Award" to two local policemen and a Border Police First Sergeant. Each received a IL1,000 cash prize.

The three men cited are Rav-Samuel Heviv Eason, Rav-Samuel Benjamin Weisman, and Rav-Samuel Weisman.

Eason received the award for his part in the arrest of the bank robbers who stole IL35,000 from a Ramat Gan branch of the Discount Bank. Weisman was cited for his bravery and initiative in the search for wanted terrorists in the Gaza Strip.

Weisman earned the award for dedication to his job in the Judaean Investigation Division. He is credited with uncovering the whereabouts of 16 missing persons and thereby saving youngsters from a life of delinquency.

Copter lifts injured hiker from canyon

ACRE. — An Air Force helicopter yesterday hoisted an injured hiker to safety on a stretcher after he slipped and tumbled into a 100-metre-deep canyon. Daniel Lehrer, a 17-year-old schoolboy from Belgium, suffered a broken jaw from his fall but was reported out of danger.

Daniel and a friend were hiking through the mountainous terrain between Acre and Safad when he tripped at the edge of the canyon at Wadi Shagur and rolled down the steep slope.

His friend stopped an Egged bus, and two policemen passengers rushed to help. They descended into the gorge, but found they could not carry Daniel back up the tortuous path because of his injury.

A helicopter was called in, and an ambulance stood by. The helicopter lowered a stretcher tied to a rope ladder and lifted Daniel out of the canyon.

He was taken to Rambam Hospital in Haifa. (11m)

Luz to be buried at Degania Bet today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The late Kadish Luz, former Knesset Speaker, will be buried at Degania Bet, his home kibbutz, at 11 a.m. today. His coffin lay in state at the Knesset building after it was brought from Kfar Saba's Meir Hospital at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

Draped in the national flag, the coffin was placed on a black bier in Chagall Hall, with a guard of honour standing at attention around it. Two representatives of the Army Chaplaincy Corps flanked the coffin, reading psalms. Two Knesset Members and four Knesset Guards made up the escort.

After the widow and the bereaved family entered, President Zaiman Shazar came to pay his respects, followed by Premier Golda Meir, Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members of all factions, Labour Party and Histadrut personalities, Justices of the Supreme Court, the State Comptroller, foreign diplomats, the widow of the late Speaker Reuven Barkat, representatives of the non-Jewish communities, and members of the Knesset staff.

A slow but steady trickle of members of the public filed past paying their homage till 8.30 p.m. Shortly afterwards, the coffin was taken to Degania Bet.

Hotel management unit studied — Kol

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday urged serious consideration of the possibility of setting up additional enterprises which would undertake the management of hotels in Israel. He made the recommendation at the official opening of the Schiff Enterprises' IL40m. Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem.

Referring to the critical shortage of professional staff in various branches of the tourism industry, Mr. Kol noted that investors in tourism enterprises are not always skilled in the business they have entered. In this connection he recommended that ways be found to attract international hotel operators along with top-grade professional staff so that local hoteliers may benefit from their experience.

Some 2,000 guests, among them Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and Air Force Commander Mordechai Hod, attended the opening of the lavish 600-room hotel. Haim Schiff, head of the Schiff Enterprises, recalled the difficulties and tension which attended the building of the Judean Gardens Hotel, now in corporation with the Diplomat — on the former Jordanian border.

The Diplomat stands on 100 dunams in the suburban section of Talpuz, approximately half-way between the eastern entrance to Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

The staircase well is lighted up by an illuminated glass "curtain" 88 metres high, made up of some 5,000 panels designed by Weinstein. Three restaurants and a cafeteria display elaborate murals, including two executed by a team of visiting Rumanian artists led by Lilian Ziganescu.

Israelis said in poor physical shape
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Israelis in general are in poor physical shape, Dr. Eliezer Rasekin told the Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday.

He said that 84 per cent of adult Israelis never take exercise or take part in any sport at all; 13 per cent participate in sport between once and three times a month; and a mere three per cent pursue the sort of physical activity which can do their health or their physique some good, he said.

Dr. Rasekin, who represents Education Ministry's Sports Authority, said that not all elementary schools provide physical training for children between ages six and ten. Religious schools give an hour or less weekly to gym.

And Knesset Members, he added, are in especially bad physical shape.

Lindsay runs down Masada snake path in 12 mins.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
New York Mayor John Lindsay ran down the "snake path" at Masada yesterday in 12 minutes flat. The 51-year-old mayor, accompanied by two aides, made the run after a three-hour tour of the ancient mountain-top fortress. His wife and press secretary took the cable car down.

In the evening, Mr. Lindsay had a buffet dinner at the home of Mayor Teddy Kolek with museum and government officials to discuss the possibility of an Israeli exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art next year in conjunction with Israel's 25th anniversary.

Mr. Lindsay earlier toured Bethlehem where he was asked by Mayor Elias Frej to assist in the incorporation of a Bethlehem Fund in New York City which would serve as a channel for contributions.

On Mr. Lindsay's schedule today is a luncheon at the home of Premier Golda Meir, a meeting with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and a visit to Kfar Habad. (Interview — page 10)

Suspended terms for Siah members

A military court yesterday sentenced three members of Siah, the Israeli New Left, to suspended jail terms of three months for distributing inflammatory leaflets in Bethlehem on October 14.

The defendants asked to be sent to prison, but the three-judge tribunal rejected the request. Pinhas Scheinbaum, 24, Rami Ostrovsky, 23, and Ruth Shulman, 23, pleaded that the leaflets contained calls for peace. But prosecutor Rav-Seren Alex Ramati said they urged the Bethlehem populace to revolt against the military government — an act which could have disturbed the peace and upset normal life in the West Bank. (11m)

MAN, 71 DIES ON ROAD

TEL AVIV. — A 71-year-old man was fatally injured yesterday when hit by an army vehicle on Rehov Brodetsky in Ramat Aviv. The victim, Alexander Borovits of Tel Aviv, died en route to hospital.

Three persons were injured in a three-car collision on Rehov Hishpon in Tel Aviv. Haim Fierstein, of Petah Tikva, and Yacov Sahovski and Emmanuel Yosef of Ramat Gan, were hospitalized. Their condition was not known. (11m)

German barred for 2nd time

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The coastal police yesterday refused entry for the second time in a fortnight to a German tourist, Karl Volk, 42, who is wanted by the West German police on burglary charges.

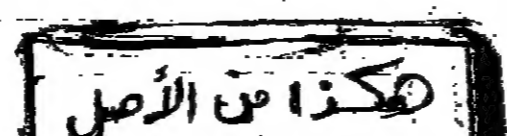
Volk arrived in the m.s. Atlanta in the morning. A border control official who checked his expired passport found the extension "suspicious" and held Volk back for questioning. Then it was discovered that he had arrived on the same ship a fortnight ago with the expired passport. The German Embassy refused to extend it on the grounds that Volk was wanted in Germany.

After his claim that the extension was arranged for him "by a Greek sailor" with the German Embassy in Athens was disbelieved, Volk finally admitted that it was a forgery. He was sent back again on the Atlanta.

THE ISRAEL BONDS ORGANIZATION
mourns the death of
KADISH LUZ

The consecration of a Memorial in Loving Memory of the Late
BLUMA GROSSMAN
of the Moadon Haolah, Tel Aviv, will take place at Holon Cemetery at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 19, 1972. Members of the Family and Friends will meet at the New Entrance Gate at 3.45 p.m.

To **MANNIE and CLAIRE RENOV**
Our heartfelt condolences on your bereavement
Your colleagues at
Accessories Branch
Israel Aircraft Industries



'NO ISRAEL RIVER IS CLEAN' Pollution crosses the green line, Knesset ecology unit head says

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, Yosef Tamir, yesterday said that there was not a single river in Israel which has not been polluted. At a meeting with correspondents in the House he warned that unless drastic action was taken immediately natural resources in the administered territories would suffer the same fate as those within the green line. The Jordan River south of the Tiber, he said, was fast becoming a "carrier of filth," and already the river's waters were unfit for anything apart from irrigation. Israel urgently needs a governmental body — preferably a separate ministry as in many other developed countries — to coordinate a fight against environmental pollution, backed by the law and the legal power to take effective action.

In Israel there are several factories now operating without licenses causing untold harm to the environment. One of these was a large textile plant in Dimona, he said.

On the positive side of the balance he reported that Koor under Mr. Amit had become a major fighter against pollution and was spending millions on research. The other works, he said, have also invested over IL10m. on special filters — another step he termed positive.

Mr. Tamir said that some of the younger Cabinet Ministers were sympathetic to the subject, but "any of the 'older school' had absolutely no interest — and thus the subject of ecology was being neglected. The committee, he said, was an ad hoc committee and will cease to exist unless the Knesset decides otherwise at the end of the current term, has been successful in preventing some actions which would have harmed to the environment, he said.

They had successfully blocked a plan to establish an oil refinery at Eilat, he said, and had also managed to save the Khmeret from becoming a "stop-gap" once, he said, "unprecedented action" had been taken by the authorities to have harmed the environment he said.

His committee had also been instrumental in encouraging legislation to prevent pollution of the country's beaches and waters, and was now discussing a Private Members Bill aimed at reducing the



Nahal Sorek outside Jerusalem — carrier of the capital's sewage. (Steve Nelson)

noise of aircraft. Other actions instituted by the committee vary from plans for increased afforestation, to pressure on local authorities to act against ecological hazards. A case in point, he said, was the recent mosquito plague in Tel Aviv where countless pleas from residents to the authorities went unheeded. Seven days after the committee took up the issue the problem had been solved, he pointed out.

Solutions being applied at the moment were "stop-gap" ones, he stressed, and what was needed was

a national authority with its own minister and protective legislation. He was convinced that ecology would become an issue in forthcoming elections, and was thus optimistic that the new government would take action in this direction. In conclusion, Mr. Tamir pointed out that the reason for the relative ineptitude of the various local councils in dealing with the problem of environmental pollution in their respective areas was not so much the fault of the councils, as the lack of encouragement from governmental quarters.

Police can't find who hid 'third man' in Eros affair

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The "third man" in the Eros sex boutique arson affair is covering up for the ultra-Orthodox groups who concealed him from the authorities after the arson. He handed himself over to the police after his two accomplices had been convicted.

This emerged in the Knesset at question-time on Monday, when Police Minister Shlomo Elliel replied to Independent Shalom Cohen. Mr. Elliel said that after the arson affair the "third man," Israel Elirsch, had remained hidden in the Zichron Meir quarter of Bnei Brak. According to information received, police had no precise details concerning his hide-out, despite "talks" on people likely to have been in contact with Elirsch.

Police questioned Elirsch after his arrest, but he gave no details about his hide-out, and the people who helped him hide. (Elirsch is a Bnei Brak yeshiva student.)

Eilat Shekem may be open to all Eilatis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, has informed the Shekem that his office will study the possibility of granting all Eilat residents, not only members of the security forces and their families, the right to buy freely in the Eilat Shekem. The Eilat Shekem requested this move following complaints from many Eilat residents about soaring prices being charged by private shops. The Shekem spokesman said its price were identical throughout the country (including Eilat, despite high haulage charges), and that the network was doing everything possible to hold back the general trend in Israel to increase prices.

Shraga Weil show to go to New York

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The latest works of Shraga Weil, now on display at the Sakrai Art Gallery in Jerusalem, are to be exhibited at the Jewish Museum in New York in April next year. The collection of 42 oils and silk-screens is being shipped off in mid-December for exhibition first in Boston. The artist, who is a member of Kibbutz Ha'ogen, has exhibited in the U.S. previously. When his latest display closes in New York, it will be exhibited in a number of other cities in U.S. and Canada.

Syrian Druse trying to end Galilee feud

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The head of Syria's Druse, Sheikh Sultan al-Atrashi, has appealed to Israeli Druse leaders to help stop a blood feud which has so far claimed five lives in a Galilee village. The feud, between the el-Sheikh and Mishab families in Abu Siman village, has been going on for two years. The Sheikh, who lives in the Jebel Druse area of southern Syria, sent his appeal via a summer visitor to Israel. Renewed attempts were then made to end the strife, but so far with no success.

Housing projects by Greek Church

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Greek Catholic Diocese will start housing projects for community members in Haifa and Nazareth next month.

Archbishop Joseph Raya, head of the community which numbers 40,000 members, said yesterday that for a start 66 units are to be constructed on Church lands in Al-nahayya Road here and another 40 in Nazareth. Construction will be financed by the Diocese with the aid of loans promised by the government, he said.

The apartments will be offered to community members for rent or purchase on easy terms, and plans for more housing projects are under way.

Warsaw Ghetto uprising diary discovered

TEL AVIV. — A rare diary kept during the Warsaw Ghetto uprising has been discovered in the possession of a woman immigrant from the Soviet Union. It was written by Dr. Elieser Epstein in Hebrew and Yiddish, and included a poem he composed.

It was identified by Dr. Mark Dvorzhetsky, a lecturer on Holocaust Research at Bar-Ilan University, who recognized Dr. Epstein's handwriting.

The diary will be displayed at a teachers' seminar at Bar-Ilan next week on the subject of diaries kept by youths in ghettos and concentration camps. (Itim)

Scooter bandits rob Paysis vendor

TEL AVIV. — Motorized purse-snatchers robbed a Bat Yam woman lottery-ticket seller of IL700 on Monday.

The woman, Frieda Shretzman, told police two men mounted on a motor scooter drew up to her Mifal Hapaysis booth in Bat Yam's Bal-four Square, struck her and seized her purse. It contained the money as well as 200 Paysis tickets. (Itim)

TRUCK DRIVER ELECTROCUTED

BEERSHEBA. — A dump-truck operator was electrocuted yesterday when the back of his truck came in contact with a high-tension line at the Dead Sea Works in Sdom.

The driver, Dov Tzepnik, of Arad had been raising the back of the truck when the accident occurred. He died instantly. The body was taken to the Abu Kibir institute for forensic medicine. A Labour Ministry inspector visited the scene of the accident yesterday. (Itim)

70,000 live in 'unfit' housing in Jerusalem

Seventy thousand Jerusalemites are crammed into 18,000 apartments unfit for habitation, the director of the Jerusalem government-municipal housing company, Perazot, Ltd., said yesterday.

Mr. Micha Kenet told a news conference that with its annual budget of IL40m, for the next five years, his firm would be able to solve only half of Jerusalem's housing problems. Perazot hopes to supply 1,800 to 1,400 apartments a year to young couples, Mr. Kenet said. But he noted that when the company offered 900 apartments to newlyweds for rent, only 42 persons applied. (Itim)

Extension of Ross custody asked

TEL AVIV. — Attorney-General Meir Shamgar yesterday asked the Magistrate's Court here to extend the custody of Steven Ross, an American citizen detained here on suspicion of kidnaping a girl in Mexico and releasing her for \$105,000 ransom.

Mr. Shamgar told the court that Ross' release may ruin the possibility of his extradition to the U.S., which wants to put him on trial.

Ross was ordered held for 14 days on November 26. Meanwhile, U.S. authorities have been preparing an extradition request. (Itim)

Benjamin Idelson, architect, at 61

TEL AVIV. — The funeral was held on Sunday at the Givat Shaul cemetery of the architect, Benjamin Idelson, who died of a heart attack.

Born in Leningrad 61 years ago into a famous Zionist family (his father has a street named after him in Tel Aviv), he came to Palestine in 1925. After graduating from the Herzliya Gymnasium, he studied architecture in Ghent. He worked for many years in partnership with architect Aris Sharon, and lately with architect Gershon Zipper. He won the Israel Prize for his Negev hospital in Beersheba.

Idelson had been ill for some time. He is survived by his wife. (Itim)

Habadniks visit the troops

RAMLE. — Hundreds of Habad hassidim visited troops on the Golan Heights, Sinai and Jordan Valley on Monday and yesterday, distributing vodka and leviot in honour of Hanukka.

They showed soldiers how to don tefilin, and lectured to them on Hanukka's meaning and history. (Itim)

JUDGES APPOINTED

President Zalman Shazar yesterday appointed Mrs. Blanche Kaye and Mr. Eilahu Vinograd as Magistrate Court judges, Messrs. Shimon Haber and Yeshayahu Yershalmi as regional labour court judges, and Mr. Micha Lindenstraum as a traffic judge.

Youth turns up, admits he slashed T.A. pupil

TEL AVIV. — Police got a slightly different version of Saturday's face-slashing incident at the Shevah vocational school here when a local youth turned himself in Monday night as the slasher. "Itim" reports.

Shevah pupil Ofer Talit had been slashed with a piece of broken glass after leaving a Hanukka party at the school which a gang of toughs had earlier tried to crash. The act had been described as the gang's revenge for being thrown out.

The youth who turned himself in told police that he had nothing to do with the gang, and had himself been a guest at the party. He said he had been in the lavatory when the rowdies were being thrown out, and that Talit had barred his way back when he returned. The boy said he waited until Talit came out and then got into a fistfight with him, in the course of which he slashed Talit's face.

The boy, himself a former Shevah pupil, said newspaper reports which had linked the slashing with hooliganism had so disturbed him that he finally decided to turn himself in. He is being held for questioning.

Sarah Hong odds: Earlier, the head of the municipal Education Department, Mr. Baruch Aviv, said the police were not to blame for the assault on Talit.

Mr. Aviv was commenting on charges made by the principal of the Shevah Vocational School, Mr. Zeev Sabo, that the police had done next to nothing when called to the

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY
Jercoli
KNIT FASHIONS

Youth club fight ends in knifing

TEL AVIV. — A local teenager is under arrest for knifing another boy in a youth-club fight over a piece of wood.

Police say the alleged knifer, 17, had wanted to take home a wooden plaque belonging to the Rehov Ben-Avigdor club. When the other members objected, a scuffle broke out. One boy, also 17, was knifed.

The suspected attacker is under arrest. (Itim)

REHOV YEHUDA HAMACCABI in Tel Aviv has been closed to learner drivers. Earlier, it was erroneously reported that the street closed to learners was Rehov Yehuda Halevi.

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Lod Airport holds hijack exercise

LOD AIRPORT. — A mock plane hijacking was part of the security exercise held here in the early hours of yesterday morning (briefly reported yesterday).

The "hijack attempt" was successfully foiled by troops brought to the field, working with the airport's own security men. Procedures for rescuing passengers were tested, as were various communications links between plane and control tower. Ambulances from the surrounding area stood by. (Itim)

Man, 22, indicted for schoolteacher's murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A murder indictment for the slaying of teacher Dalia Markovitz has been filed in the Jerusalem District Court against David Mizrahi, 22. The suspect, who worked in a grocery, had been arrested shortly after the murder of the 38-year-old divorced schoolteacher earlier this month.

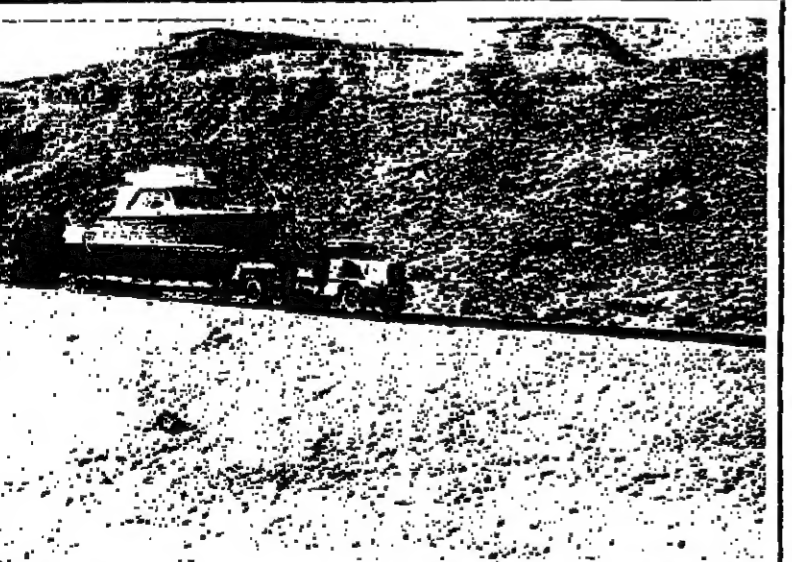
The indictment, filed by the district prosecutor, stated that Mizrahi entered Mrs. Markovitz's apartment close to midnight November 6 and strangled her. (Itim)

Yeshiva high school in Mevasseret Yerushalayim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cornerstone for a yeshiva high school to serve both Western and Oriental communities was laid in Mevasseret Yerushalayim in the Jerusalem hills. The IL1m. school, to be built in memory of the late Rabbi Meshulam Rath, will be called "Kol Ha-avsseret" — the name of one of his better known works. A nucleus of the school is already in operation on a hilltop opposite the site.

The speakers at the dedication ceremony, who included Religious Affairs Minister Zerach Warhaftig, called the special role Rabbi Rath had played in the solving of "mount religious problems.



A new, fast 14-metre-long motor boat has been donated to the Oceanographic and Limnological Research Company by Mr. Lewis Hamburger of Detroit. Photo shows it being shipped overland to Eilat, where it will be used for Red Sea research. The Company spokesman announced that the research projects will be carried out in cooperation with the Hebrew University.

Post birthday donation to Toy Fund

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund received many kind words from contributors during our 24th drive on this paper is celebrating its birthday. One of the nicest in yesterday to the Editor, Mr. T.R. Lurie, from the Publicity Services Dr. Jacoboche Ltd., together with their cheque for IL500.

opinion. Thanks to the editor and his team and a well-chosen staff The Post is run in an intelligent, efficient, and youthful way. With its excellent weekend supplement The Jerusalem Post ranks among the most interesting and independent newspapers in this country. "To give expression to our joy we do not send you yet another ad which in any case would only advertise ourselves — but decided to make a contribution of IL500 to the Toy Fund. This Fund is, after all, truly your baby and we respectively, and one might truly say you will appreciate it as a token of our goodwill and friendship."

Yesterday's mailbag brought in an its share in forming public

opinion. Thanks to the editor and his team and a well-chosen staff The Post is run in an intelligent, efficient, and youthful way. With its excellent weekend supplement The Jerusalem Post ranks among the most interesting and independent newspapers in this country. "To give expression to our joy we do not send you yet another ad which in any case would only advertise ourselves — but decided to make a contribution of IL500 to the Toy Fund. This Fund is, after all, truly your baby and we respectively, and one might truly say you will appreciate it as a token of our goodwill and friendship."

Contributors included:

- IL500 — Publicity Services Dr. Jacoboche Ltd., Tel Aviv.
- IL200 — Yehonatan, Haifa.
- IL100 — Mrs. Monte & Sophie Levinson, IL Jerusalem.
- IL87 — Louis Hirsch, Kiryat Motzkin.
- IL55 — Cella B. Weinstraub, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- IL50 — Anonymous, Haifa.
- IL50 — Gustav Stern, Seattle, Wash. — in memory of my brother Jay Stern.
- IL45 — Mr. & Mrs. Henry G. Lorsch, Homewood, Ill. — in memory of Max Gutmann, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A. — for their granddaughters Iana and Dina.
- IL40 — Daniel, Miryam, Emmanuel and Sarah.
- IL34 — Ops & Oma Kugelmann, Ramat Ben, for their 3 grandchildren Tammy, David & Karen Fahn, Sacramento, Calif.
- IL30 — David Hildney, Bloomington, Ind., U.S.A.
- IL25 — E. & M.L. Ramat Hen.
- IL15 — In memory of our dear grandfather and great-grandfather Haim Nathanson — Hava Shimon, Daniel and Eli Bar-Bras, Kiryat Motzkin.
- IL15 — Bridge-Schönman, Rumi, P. Christmas Greetings to the Kobbes in Denver, Colorado, from Hanna Sella, Haifa.
- IL11 — In honour of my grandchildren: Zvi, Noam, Michal, Shelly, Dina, Yael, David and Elyahu — from Savta Aliza Zohar.
- IL10 — From Jonathan to the children of Israel. For Dr. S. Wiener, Birmingham, in memory of Ida Winter, Hershey, Pa. In loving memory of his mother — N.N.
- IL5 — From Joshua Neumann.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM announces
The Dedication of the Harry Sacher Institute for Legislative Research and Comparative Law
to take place in the presence of
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FORD LEADS THE WAY

British shoot Ulster plumbers by mistake

BELFAST (Reuter). — Two plumbers, holding tools and pipes in their hands, were shot by British troops yesterday after an army post was fired on.

One of the men died and the other was injured. The army said it appeared that both men were innocent civilians.

The shooting took place in the former Irish Republican Army stronghold of the Ardoyne. Six shots were fired at an army post, and troops, seeing two men at a nearby house, holding objects, fired twice hitting them both. The army apologized, but said such incidents would not occur if it were not for terrorist activities.

An army statement said: "Incidents are that the two men were plumbers. One was on the roof of a house and the other was seen in an upper window. Both were holding tools and piping."

The statement said the house had been unoccupied and used as a sniping post in the past.

"If these men were, as we now believe, innocent civilians, the army expresses deepest regret at their death and injury. We emphasize that such incidents would not occur if terrorism was at an end."

A few hours later a rocket was fired at a police station under construction in the Catholic New Lodge area of the capital, but there were no injuries. The rocket penetrated through an office and exploded in a corridor.

In Dublin, preparations went ahead for a national referendum on the status of the Catholic Church, which the government hopes will ease fears of Northern Protestants that any union with the South would mean "rule from Rome."

The country-wide poll tomorrow is already keeping busy the Republic's 9,000-strong police force and official sources are suggesting this as the reason why no action has yet been taken against IRA chiefs under tough new anti-subversion laws.

At the referendum, the voters will be asked to approve a government measure removing a section of the 1937 constitution recognizing the special position of the Catholic Church in the life of the Republic.

The move comes at a time when political leaders here — the vast majority of whom regard unity as a major objective for Ireland — see a real possibility of persuading Protestants in the British-ruled North of the advantages of holding up with the South.

Pens, inkwells, abolished in French schools

PARIS (AP). — French school-children got some good news yesterday: the steep-point pen and the inkwell are joining the horse and buggy as relics.

The Ministry of Education issued instructions to teachers to adopt ballpoint pens or felt-tips for writing exercises. The only requirement is that the text should be readable. And the generations-old punishment of having to copy a certain number of lines after class is outlawed.

The instructions were part of a general modernization of the teaching of reading and writing.



Apollo-17 astronauts (left), preparing for blast off tonight, wear special breathing apparatus to protect them from catching colds during a tour of their Saturn-5 rocket on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy on Monday. Five pocket mice like this one (right) from the Californian desert will be inside a sealed aluminium canister when the astronauts blast off. The canister, which contains food and an environmental control system to keep the mice alive, will be put in a compartment aboard the Apollo-17 command ship. On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their brains examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue. (AP radiophotos)

U.S. fertility rate drops below 'replacement level'

NEW YORK (AP). — For the first time, America's fertility rate has dropped below the "replacement" level of 2.1 children per family that is needed to achieve zero population growth, the "New York Times" reports.

While the nation's population is still growing, it appears that the annual rate of increase this year will be about 0.7 per cent, little more than half the annual rate of 1.3 per cent averaged during the 1960s, the "Times" said yesterday. The "Times" gave this account based on new figures in the federal monthly vital statistics report.

For 19 consecutive months both the birth rate and the number of actual births each month has been lower than in the same month the year before.

BROKEN BARRIER

Figures for the first nine months of this year showed the estimated fertility rate was 2.08 children per family. This compares to 2.99 children per family for the same period of 1971.

Analysts say the significance of the new rate is that the country has broken through the "2.1 barrier" for the first time.

The 2.1 children-per-family figure is what the nation would need to eventually stabilize its population.

Australia's two-man gov't sworn in

CANBERRA (Reuter). — Gough Whitlam, Australia's first Labour Prime Minister for 23 years, and his deputy, Lance Barnard, were sworn in yesterday as a two-man interim government, and immediate moves were made to establish diplomatic relations with China.

Recognition of China has long been Labour policy. Mr. Whitlam, who toured China last year as opposition leader, said after the swearing-in ceremony he had instructed the Australian ambassador in Paris, Alan Renouf, to start negotiations for recognition with the Chinese ambassador there. The two envoys will meet on Thursday.

Mr. Whitlam said he would go to Peking again next October, either just before or after his planned visit to Japan for ministerial talks.

He said he had received a message from Chinese Premier Chou En-lai through the Maltese ambassador to China and Australia, Joe Forace, but he would not disclose its contents.

The interim government had been established, said Mr. Whitlam, so that priorities promised by his party in the election campaign could be pushed ahead quickly.

Yugoslavs nominate new Foreign Minister

BELGRADE (Reuter). — A veteran Communist who has had no previous conditions with foreign policy was nominated yesterday as Yugoslavia's new Foreign Minister.

The proposed appointment of Milos Mincic, 58, as Secretary for Foreign Affairs was seen as an interim step, until a new government takes office after a general election next year.

Mr. Mincic, a wartime partisan, has had a long record as a party official and public prosecutor and was premier of the Serbian republic from 1957 to 1962 and a deputy premier until 1968.

He is now vice-president of the federal Parliament, which must ratify his appointment, and was personally chosen by President Tito to take over as Foreign Minister.

The foreign affairs post has been vacant since October, when the then Foreign Minister, Mirko Tepavac, resigned in the wake of a major crackdown by President Tito on "liberal elements" in Serbia. Both old and new Foreign Ministers are Serbs.

Tanks, submarines, destroyers Nato to buy an extra \$1,500m. in arms

BRUSSELS. — Defence ministers of 10 West European nations yesterday agreed to spend an extra \$1,500m. next year on Nato defence projects.

The ministers also signed a "declaration of intent" to consult together on the development and purchase of new military equipment and weapons.

Allende charges aggression by int'l companies

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Chilean President Salvador Allende Monday accused major multinational corporations of committing "serious aggression" against his country.

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly, he charged that the International Telegraph and Telephone company (I.T.T.) had tried to bring about civil war in Chile. "That is what we call imperialist action," he said.

Dr. Allende also named the Kennecott Copper Corporation as an aggressor which had caused serious damage to the Chilean economy. The difficulties that company had caused following Chile's nationalization of copper had meant the loss of many millions of dollars in two months, he said.

He denounced Kennecott's "audacious" requests to the French, Dutch and Swedish courts to embargo Chile's copper exports. "The grounds for this action could not possibly be less acceptable, from whatever legal or moral standpoint they are viewed," he said.

Chile would continue with unfinished determination to maintain that only the Chilean courts were competent to pass judgment in any dispute concerning nationalization of its basic resources.

Allende arrived in Algiers yesterday for a 15-hour stopover on his way to the Soviet Union. He was greeted by an Algerian army honour guard.

SIX PRINCIPLES

The new agreement contained six principles to govern their collaboration on procuring new equipment:

- Exchange on basic information.
- Review of possibilities for working together.
- Maximum cooperation in procurement.
- Maximum standardization.
- Maximum joint follow-on support.
- Management and cost control.

Five of the West European countries yesterday appointed Lord Carrington, Britain's Defence Minister, to go to Washington and negotiate for them on the latter's new short-range nuclear missile.

An informed source said Britain, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands all want to buy the missiles. Italy will join in management and training.

U.S. forces in Western Europe are due to get the weapon next year, to replace the Honest John and Sergeant missiles. It is reported to have a range of 110 kms. and can fire either nuclear or non-nuclear warheads. (Reuter, AP)

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Second British Note
 Weighty Cabinet Meeting

BRITISH OFFICIALS IN EGYPT

Life begins at 40

This is what we looked like when we were born on December 1, 1932. Today we're not only much bigger, but at the age of 40 we're bringing up a flourishing offspring that's already bigger than the Daily paper our

WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION

We mailed 34,888 copies of the Weekly yesterday to subscribers all over the world. Airmailed every Tuesday, it reaches you before the week is out.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
 WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION

Nixon names new Housing Sec'y

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon yesterday named Under-Secretary of Commerce James Lynn as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in his new Cabinet.

Mr. Nixon announced he would keep Mr. Rogers Morton as Interior Secretary.

ASSASSINATION. — An unidentified man shot and wounded a former member of the Iraqi parliament, Ahmed Abdul Razzak al Amer, and then escaped in a car in what police said yesterday looked like an assassination attempt.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
 WEEKLY OVERSEAS EDITION

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Ceremony Of Lighting A Hanukka Candle On Masada

The Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the Arad Local Council, is holding a ceremony of lighting the eighth Hanukka candle on Masada, on Thursday, December 7, 1972, at 5 p.m.

The ceremony will include choir singing, lighting of the Hanukka candles, and a parent, presented by pupils of Arad secondary school and the local immigrants' centre.

The top of Masada can be gained by ascending the assault ramp or on the cableway (operates only until 4 p.m.). The descent is via the assault ramp only. (There is no cableway connection between the assault ramp and the lower station of the cableway.)

Transport for visitors (not groups) from the Tourist Information Office, Arad, at 4 p.m.; from the Ein Bobek Hotel, Ein Bobek, at 5 p.m.; from Beersebeba, at 5 p.m. Tourist Information Office, Tourist Hamonshavim Building.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

The admission charge includes the charge for entry to Masada.

טקס הדלקת נר חנוכה במרומי המצודה

'General Hello' takes over again in Honduras

BOUGUGALPA, Honduras (Reuter). — It was business as usual apparently in this tiny Central American Republic yesterday after its 15th coup in 15 1/2 years brought to power General Oswaldo Lopez Arellano, back to power.

As the new President — nicknamed "General Hello" (General Hello) because of his affable manner — tightened his grip on the country following Monday's bloodless coup, shops, offices and banks stayed open and life continued normally. Troops entered in the tree-lined cobbled plazas of the capital, chatting with people, and the only outward sign of a coup had taken place was martial music broadcast on the radio.

General Lopez' move came on Monday as 20,000 peasants marched on the capital demanding land reforms. Hearing he had taken power, the peasants called off the march. After being toppled in the coup Dr. Amón Ernesto Cruz, the 69-year-old lawyer who became the country's first directly-elected President in March last year, was under house arrest. It was not expected that he would be prosecuted or sent into exile.

As President Lopez was sworn in Monday for the third time — he ruled from 1968 until last year — an army communiqué accused Dr. Cruz' civilian government of "plunging Honduras into economic chaos" and being weak. Rumours of a war following the bitter four-day conflict in 1969 (From El Salvador's capital of San Salvador there were reports that Honduran troops had been placed on the alert along the borders with El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala).



General Oswaldo Lopez Arellano. (AP radiophoto)

Living was rising steadily and promised agrarian reforms did not materialize.

The army reported all was quiet yesterday throughout the country of three million, whose impoverished economy is largely based on bananas. The ousted, 52-year-old General Lopez is expected by political observers to speed up a peace settlement with neighbouring El Salvador, with whom Honduras is still technically at war following their bitter four-day conflict in 1969. (From El Salvador's capital of San Salvador there were reports that Honduran troops had been placed on the alert along the borders with El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala).

All roads now lead from Rome

ROME (AP). — Roads are beginning to lead away from Rome. Unable to cope with bumper-to-bumper frustration in its historic centre, Rome yesterday began an experiment that makes it easier to leave the city and more difficult to get in.

Those who do drive in will find themselves trapped in one of seven sections in the city's centre. Roads will lead them away from Rome before they can get into another part of the inner core.

Rome Traffic Commissioner Luigi Pallottini, who instituted the plan, called it "rationing" of the historic but small centre, where even chariots had difficulty in centuries past.

"We don't have room," he said, "so we are rationing Rome." The idea is to give less room to private cars, providing more for buses, and cabs.

The plan is controversial because it aims at easing traffic congestion not by opening up new opportunities but by closing them to motorists. It drew protest even before it went into effect. Shopkeepers, restaurant owners and movie houses feared they would lose customers. Parking lot attendants who make money out of leading drivers to illegal parking spaces cried they would be driven out of business.

"Operation exit" came after the failure of costly "operation gratis," the free-bus experiment. During the last Christmas holiday and for two months of the summer Rome offered free buses at peak commuting hours to see if Romans would part with their beloved "macchina."

Many did not. The bus line reported that riders increased 10 per cent, but nobody could show that traffic decreased correspondingly. Many motorists became bus riders. And if the husband took the free bus to work, nothing prevented a woman from doing her errands with the car.

The last experiment cost the city-owned bus system \$2.5m. This one will cost less even if it does not succeed. It will, many believe, also pave the way for the inevitable: banning of all private traffic in Rome. But before that, traffic experts say Rome will have to come up with a decent bus service and an elaborate subway system. It still lacks both.



THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY DESCENDANTS: Iran's oldest man, Meamat Ali, reportedly 130 years old, photographed with his youngest wife, 23, left, his oldest wife, 60, and his youngest son, Hussein, 5, in the village of Denivar, western Iran. He claims a total of 360 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. 'oldest man' VIP at Apollo blast-off

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — Charlie Smith, a 130-year-old former slave who claims to be the U.S.'s oldest citizen, will be among the VIP guests watching tomorrow night's launch of Apollo 17. Smith, who says he was ruled aboard a slave ship in his native Liberia at the age of 12, lives in Bartow, Florida, about 90 miles southwest of here.

"We are making special arrangements for him because of his age," a U.S. Space Agency spokesman said on Monday. "Nasa will arrange all his transport and he will arrive at the site about two hours before the launch." Smith, who quit work as a citrus picker at the age of 113, will share a grandstand view of the last scheduled manned moon mission with movie stars like Eva Gabor and Hugh O'Brian.

FEAR OF ANOTHER BOSTON STRANGLER

BOSTON (Reuter). — Fear of a new "Boston strangler" gripped this city yesterday as police investigated the murder of four college girls and hunted a fifth who mysteriously disappeared at the weekend. All the dead girls were strangled.

The original Boston strangler was alleged to have murdered 13 women between the summer of 1962 and early 1964. Albert Henry Desalvo, a mental patient, confessed to the killings but was never convicted of them. But the evidence was sufficient to convict him on charges of armed robbery, assault and sex offences against four women and he is now serving a life sentence.

Lieutenant Edward Sherri, in charge of the investigation in the case of Ellen Reich, who disappeared on November 9 and whose body was found in a closet in a deserted house on November 13, said he was working with police in municipalities where the other three bodies had been found. The missing girl, Damaris Gillispie, 22, was last seen on Sunday. She was a Boston University student — as were two of the slain girls. Another of the victims attended Emerson College in Boston and the fourth was described as a college dropout.

Lieutenant Sherri said his department has not ruled out the possibility that all of the murders were committed by the same person. "We just don't know at this stage," he said. "One of them was found in a closet — the others were all in the open. But then, they were all strangled and that's an obvious similarity."

The case began on September 13, when Kathleen Randall, 18, finished her biology class at Boston University and, according to friends, started across the campus toward another class. Her body was found three weeks later in a wooded area near Nashua. She had been strangled and raped. On September 15, the body of Deborah Stevens, another Boston University student, was discovered on the pavement about 75 metres from her Boston.



Missing girl: Damaris Gillispie. (AP radiophoto)

family home in nearby Lynn, Massachusetts. Witnesses had seen her earlier driving the family car which was found abandoned two blocks from her home. She, too, had been raped and strangled.

On November 9, Ellen Reich, described by friends as a veteran hitchhiker, was seen in a cafe in the Back Bay area of Boston — a neighbourhood of student dormitories and boarding houses. Workmen found her body in the closet of an abandoned building on November 13. The door of the closet had been nailed shut. She had been strangled and stabbed. The last known victim was Sandra Eframjian, 21, of suburban Boston. Police said she had driven a taxi in Boston for several weeks before being fired after a minor accident not long before she disappeared. Friends believed she was hitchhiking to her family's home in East Meadow, New York, when she left her apartment on November 27. The next day her body was found in a park in Brockton, Massachusetts, about 40 kms. from Boston.

VICTIMS FILE SUIT AGAINST CALLEY

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — South Vietnamese Buddhist leaders have filed a lawsuit here seeking \$400m. damages for the 57 My Lai massacre survivors from the U.S. government and Lieutenant William Calley.

Calley, under house arrest at Fort Benning Army Base, Georgia, was waiting the results of Monday's appeal to an army court against his conviction and sentence for the murder of 22 unarmed civilians at My Lai.

Lawyer Paul Narkin, who filed the damages suit, said on Monday that while attention had been focused on Calley and the killings, the 57 survivors had gone unnoticed.

Mr. Narkin said Calley was serving his 20-year term in his own apartment with a telephone, television and a girl friend who can visit him any time she wants. "That's not how the My Lai survivors are living," said the lawyer.

"They are sleeping on a bamboo mat, eating breakfasts of rice and fish and then working 12 hours a day in the rice fields. There is a

hard life made even more difficult by the anguish over loved ones killed in the massacre."

Mr. Narkin alleges in his suit that Calley's current appeal is a charade and that Calley should be extradited to Vietnam to stand trial for his crimes against the Vietnamese people.

Calley may have to wait weeks or even months for a decision on his appeal. Meanwhile, the Army Clemency and Parole Board, which sent three officers to interview Calley eight days ago, is considering whether to recommend clemency. If the review court upholds his conviction, his lawyers can still petition the U.S. Court of Military Appeal.

Finally, President Richard Nixon has said he will review the case after completion of all the judicial and administrative actions.

Calley is the only soldier convicted at a court martial of criminal responsibility in the My Lai massacre. Of the 25 once charged, six stood trial and five were acquitted, including Calley's immediate superior, Captain Ernest Medina.

Soviets send out their dissidents

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Government is allowing eminent geneticist and civil rights champion Zhores Medvedev to go to Britain on a lecture and research tour, reliable sources report. The government is not expected to allow him to return.

Granting of an exit visa to Dr. Medvedev, 47, an authority on gerontology, was viewed as a convenient way of getting rid of an embarrassing dissident without the unfavourable foreign publicity that his arrest and imprisonment would cause.

Soviet authorities have issued exit visas to a number of dissident intellectuals in the past six months, although most of them did not apply to leave. Some were told they would be arrested if they didn't go. Dr. Medvedev, however, sought permission to accept invitations from Western universities but was refused previously. Authorities sent him back to his home south of Moscow last July when he tried to see Western colleagues at an international gerontology convention in Kiev.

Mr. Medvedev was confined to an insane asylum in 1970 after publication in the West of a book by him decrying the influence on Soviet Science of Stalin's protégé, the geneticist Trofim Lysenko.

Dr. Medvedev was released after

only 19 days, apparently because of the outcry in Soviet and foreign circles his arrest caused. But he and his twin brother, Roy, used the experience as the subject of another book smuggled abroad, "A Question of Madness."

Another book published abroad, "The Medvedev Papers," discussed the difficulties of Soviet scientists in maintaining contacts with Western scientists.

Soviet poet Iosif Brodsky is now at the University of Michigan after serving a labour camp sentence for underground verse. Other well known dissidents abroad include Yuri Titov, a religious painter, and his wife, Yelena, film maker Yuri Eitlin, orientalist Yuri Glazov and Alexander Yezin-Volpin, a mathematician and poet.

Physicist Valery Chalidze, another dissident intellectual in trouble with the government, went with his wife on November 22 to the U.S. to lecture at New York University and Georgetown. He also is not expected to be allowed to return.

In Washington on Monday Dr. Chalidze attacked the Soviet Government education tax on Jews who emigrate to Israel. Dr. Chalidze, an outspoken young physicist who was a founder of the Soviet Human Rights Committee in Moscow two years ago, said there are various pressures on Soviet citizens not to seek an exit visa to go to Israel.

He criticized the way the tax is levied — although not the principle of the tax itself — in a lecture to students of Washington's Georgetown University, the first of a series of talks he will give in this country on the struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union. Dr. Chalidze, asked in a question-and-answer period after his lecture why he had been granted permission by his government to visit the U.S., said amid laughter and applause: "I keep asking myself that question." (A.P. Reuter)

Soviets to let 5,000 go without tax

COPENHAGEN (INA). — Five thousand Jews will be able to leave the Soviet Union before the end of the year without paying the exit tax, according to the Danish radio correspondent in Moscow, Palle Andersen.

Mr. Andersen also said the Supreme Soviet has decided to permit intellectuals to leave the country after 10 years' work.

Swedish Film director Ingmar Bergman and 60 other Swedish artists have signed a petition protesting the Soviet ransom tax. A few weeks ago, 100 students from the university of Uppsala held a protest demonstration against the tax.

Pompidou orders check on pardon for Gestapo man

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent

ARIS. — President Georges Pompidou has ordered a full investigation into reports that he was misled into pardoning a French Gestapo man for the murder of a Jewish couple on the basis of a forged licence report.

Mr. Pompidou issued a pardon year ago to Paul Touvier, a member of the Gestapo's French militia who was sentenced to death while in the run in 1945 for killing Victor

benefiting from a statute of limitations, he emerged into public view again. Touvier has since gone "underground" once more following threats against his life by members of wartime resistance movements who have not forgiven his crimes.

President Pompidou issued his pardon after studying a plea for clemency from Monsignor Duquatre, a French prelate at the Vatican, and reports on Touvier's criminal record.

SEX TONIC — A company in the northeastern Brazilian port of Recife announced on Monday it has sold three tons of shark fins to Hong Kong, to be made into a "fabulous tonic" that stimulates sexual response in persons over 60.

Drop Routine

* Those interminable hot months, the responsibilities, the stress and strain have exhausted you. Your body deserves a break, a breather, recuperation. Better drop routine for a while.

* If you're a regular visitor to winter sport resorts and think you know everything about them — think again, and drop routine: We offer you the most "in" programme and resorts in Europe.

* If, like all those who spend their holidays in Europe, you are used to earmarking considerable sums for this purpose, drop routine: our prices are almost unbelievable.

* So...drop routine and ask your travel agent, Air France or El Al Agencies nearest to your residence, for all details — do it now.

The round trip ticket by jet (economy class), travel tax, some hours on the Côte d'Azur, Nice, Monaco, a fascinating trip in the Mont Blanc region, 11 days at one of the most modern and best planned resorts in Europe (La Plagne, les Arcs, le Corbier) and your ski lessons: from IL1,660.- plus \$95.-. Same programme, with an additional week in Paris: from IL1,660.- plus \$173.- (in groups of 10 persons minimum).

AIR FRANCE

INFORMATION BULLETIN

NEW ARRANGEMENTS FOR RESIDENTS OF JUDEA AND SAMARIA, AND THE GAZA STRIP FOR ENTERING AND LEAVING VIA THE JORDAN BRIDGE

Dear Resident,

- From December 10, 1972, new arrangements will be in effect for residents to enter and leave the districts, via the Jordan bridges.
- The new arrangements are intended to simplify the procedure and make entry and exit via the bridges easier for residents. It will no longer be necessary to obtain exit permits from military government offices.
- The new form, which will replace the exit permit, will be known as an EXIT CARD. For technical reasons, the form is to be completed in Hebrew.
- The EXIT CARD will be used for all the purposes served by the old permit: for visa, work, commerce, and studies.
- EXIT CARDS can be obtained from all post offices in the district, from municipal offices, local council offices, village council offices, and chambers of commerce in the towns.
- Exit cards are issued free, and they are freely available to all.
- Exit cards should be filled out in good time, before arrival at the checkpoint, at the approach to the bridge.
- The military government will not provide facilities for filling out exit cards at frontier posts on bridges or checkpoints: there will be no sale of stamps at bridges.
- Customs regulations and the arrangements applying to the passage of pedestrians and vehicles are not changed.
- An exit card that is not correctly filled out or does not bear a stamp will not give the bearer right of entry to a bridge.
- An exit card should not be used by persons accompanying those crossing a bridge. Such persons can obtain a suitable permit from offices of the military government.
- The new arrangements will facilitate exit of residents from the districts — all they have to do is to comply with the instructions for filling out cards:

Instructions for Filling Out Exit Cards

- Cards will be filled out in Hebrew only.
- The details entered on the card should be identical with the details appearing in the person's identity card or special multiple-entry permit, issued by population registry ministry of the Interior offices in towns.
- Women who do not have an identity card, and who wish to leave the district, not in the company of an identity card holder, can obtain a multiple-entry permit, valid for a year. This permit will be accepted as an identity document at frontier posts. Women travelling under this arrangement should also fill out an exit card. The permit and the card should be brought to the bridge, when it is wished to cross.
- Multiple-entry permits will be issued at population registration offices in towns.
- The instructions for filling out exit cards are the same for holders of identity cards and multiple-entry permits.
- Please make sure that all required details are given, and that the card is filled out in clear handwriting.
- The card should be completed as follows:
 - The first (small) blue page.
 - The second yellow page.
- When filling out the card, please see that nothing is interposed between the yellow pages, and the large blue page underneath, so as not to prevent the transfer of the details entered.
- A Lithium (non-radioactive) stamp should be affixed to the card. Stamps can be obtained from all post offices.
- Please read the instructions appearing on the reverse side of the first page, and act accordingly.
- Residents of the settlements, Jotva, Nahalut, and Tulkarm will continue to cross by Puntva Bridge, and residents of settlements: Ramallah, Bethlehem, Hebron, Jericho, the Gaza Strip, and residents of Jerusalem, by Allenby Bridge.

Spokesman, Military Government, Judea and Samaria

The Jews who stay in Russia

A few months ago a significant two-day symposium devoted to Jewish culture in the Soviet Union was held in Jerusalem. It gave Israel's experts on the subject an opportunity to meet and hear some of the newly-arrived intellectuals from the U.S.S.R. One of the interesting aspects of the discussion related to the fate of Jews who elected to remain in the U.S.S.R. and the attitude to be adopted towards them. The Russian Jews tended to write them off; the Israelis felt that there was hope they would develop some form of Jewish expression within Russia and should be encouraged.



Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

The proceedings of the conference have now been published in Hebrew by the World Jewish Congress who were the organizers. In the keynote address Professor Chone Shmeruk of the Hebrew University noted that until the Bolshevik Revolution the overwhelming majority of Russian Jewry lived within the traditional Jewish cultural framework. In effect a pluralistic Jewish culture based on three languages — Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian — had begun to develop, although often the partisans of each were engaged in fighting the others. Nevertheless this was a period of great creativity when many of the modern Jewish cultural giants were the key figures.

circles in other countries that were sympathetic to Soviet Russia — led to a restricted and hesitant Yiddish revival. This was expressed in the "Sovietish Heimland" in the Yiddish paper in Birobidjan, in about 40 books of Yiddish prose and verse published since 1909, and in limited theatrical productions.

There were also demands for free religious expression, according to the provisions of the Soviet constitution and along the lines of religious freedom guaranteed to other faiths. Here too there were small concessions, generally obtained following external pressure (a prayer-book was printed — although it had begun to develop, although often the partisans of each were engaged in fighting the others. Nevertheless this was a period of great creativity when many of the modern Jewish cultural giants were the key figures.

Yiddishkeit ideology did not readily accept the concept of a Jewish People and questioned its cultural contribution. It also carefully exploited internal Jewish cultural prejudices. Step by step, it closed down and cut off the various channels of Jewish cultural expression. Almost immediately secular Hebrew culture was suppressed and religious life relegated to the underground.

By the 1930s there was virtually no independent Jewish cultural expression. At the end of the 1940s, the last sparks of Yiddish creativity — the only form of culture that had been permitted — was snuffed out, and even those writers who had faithfully followed the Party line lost their lives because their language was Yiddish. When Stalin died, only a few pitiful survivors remained, and they were prevented from resuming their creativity.

As Yiddish had been the last aspect of Jewish culture to disappear it was natural that in the post-Stalin period, the first developments should be related to Jewish self-expression in this language. In the course of time outside pressures — and most particularly from those

he recognized that Jewish culture today — including Yiddish — is the palest of shadows against the pre-Soviet period. Nothing has been done towards reconstituting the frameworks of Jewish culture that were destroyed even as late as the 1930s and 1940s. Even the few gestures towards Yiddish culture have not been paralleled by any similar concessions towards Jewish expression in Hebrew or even in Russian. To this day there is no official Jewish publication in Russian — although all the underground Jewish papers are in Russian.

Subtle tactics

Professor Shmeruk finds the Soviet tactics subtly conceived — they have been made in the spheres of religion and Yiddish which in any case are on the downgrade among Soviet Jews, and in fact are of interest only to a minority, mostly the elderly. Russian is the language of Soviet Jewry and a growing number are interested in Hebrew — but here no concessions whatever have been made. The concessions are therefore marginal and do not begin to meet the cultural requirements and demands of Russia's Jews.

However, in the absence of more relevant expressions, synagogues and Yiddish performances have been seized upon as offering opportunities for the expression of identity. The youth dance near the synagogues, and Jews who do not understand a word of the language go to Yiddish plays. Even the "Sovietish Heimland," despite its undeviating party

line, has played a part — and its leaders know well to distinguish between genuine culture and the propaganda. There are also Yiddish writers who do not wish to appear in this journal and whose writings have been received abroad; some of these writers are now in Israel.

Professor Shmeruk concludes by pointing out that the Soviet authorities, having shown themselves sensitive to external and internal pressure, both in certain cultural matters as well as in the question of emigration, should now be subject to pressure regarding full Jewish cultural expression, including Hebrew and Russian. He states that he is not worried that such expression could be distorted by the authorities. Distortions, as to the past, can be corrected both by information reaching the U.S.S.R. from the outside which can no longer be suppressed, as well as by the now-powerful Jewish underground press. In general these factors have contributed to the overall intellectual activism in Russia which is out of the control of the authorities.

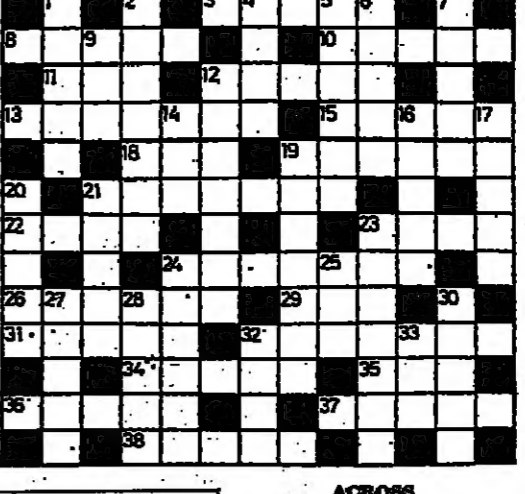
Professor Shmeruk does not accept the view that all efforts should be concentrated on the demand for aliyah. It takes too much responsibility to make a decision about the spiritual and cultural life of those who remain there. Whatever happens, millions of Jews will remain in Russia — and they must not be written off. On the contrary, we must fight for the possibility of their living and expressing themselves as Jews, he concludes.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
2 Disturbance (5)
3 Establishment (5)
10 Mink (5)
11 Spinner (5)
12 Marriage (5)
13 Car (5)
14 Card game (5)
15 Joked (5)
16 Book (5)
17 Book (5)
18 Book (5)
19 Book (5)
20 Book (5)
21 Book (5)
22 Book (5)
23 Book (5)
24 Book (5)
25 Book (5)
26 Book (5)
27 Book (5)
28 Book (5)
29 Book (5)
30 Book (5)
- DOWN
1 Provide for (5)
4 Measured (7)
5 Tumbler (6)
6 Bird song (6)
7 Other (5)
8 Faithful (5)
9 Aham (5)
10 Other (5)
11 Dunk (3,4)
12 Tea (3)
13 Tea (3)
14 Tea (3)
15 Tea (3)
16 Tea (3)
17 Tea (3)
18 Tea (3)
19 Tea (3)
20 Tea (3)
21 Tea (3)
22 Tea (3)
23 Tea (3)
24 Tea (3)
25 Tea (3)
26 Tea (3)
27 Tea (3)
28 Tea (3)
29 Tea (3)
30 Tea (3)



- Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 3. Chase, 4. Urban, 10. Plot, 11. Car, 12. Wedgill, 13. Ruck, 14. IL, 15. Ferris, 21. Deleted, 22. Carr, 23. Road, 24. Scatier, 25. Krate, 26. Trip, 27. Deter, 28. Depends, 29. Rotor, 30. Not, 31. Roin, 37. Viter, 38. Evert, 39. Roin, 37. Viter, 38. Evert, 40. Adder, 32. Dove, 33. Not.
- Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1. Lark, 2. Tumbler, 3. Lark, 4. Tumbler, 5. Lark, 6. Tumbler, 7. Lark, 8. Tumbler, 9. Lark, 10. Tumbler, 11. Lark, 12. Tumbler, 13. Lark, 14. Tumbler, 15. Lark, 16. Tumbler, 17. Lark, 18. Tumbler, 19. Lark, 20. Tumbler, 21. Lark, 22. Tumbler, 23. Lark, 24. Tumbler, 25. Lark, 26. Tumbler, 27. Lark, 28. Tumbler, 29. Lark, 30. Tumbler.

ISRAEL FILMS, GOOD AND BAD



At the Cinema

NEITHER BY DAY NOR BY NIGHT, the American-Israeli co-production which was the prize-winning official Israeli entry at the 1972 Berlin Film Festival, is now showing at the Studio, Tel Aviv, after a search of some months for a suitable hall. According to producer Mordechai Slonim, cinema owners were reluctant to screen the picture because of its quiet, intimate character, which they felt would not draw the general public. Well, maybe the film won't draw the crowd, although the play by the late Avraham Ras, on which it is based, played 350 performances. But it is a film which has much to offer, notably the serious,

understanding way it treats real human problems and the fine acting of the principals.

The story, as is generally known by now, concerns a young Israeli soldier who loses his sight as a result of injuries sustained in the Six Day War and an elderly woman with him in the hospital who regains her sight. She confuses him with Sender, the love of her youth whom she has cataract-blurred eyes, he remembers.

In the screenplay by Giza Slonim and director Steven H. Stern, the Israeli soldier becomes an American volunteer. The change, it is understood, was made at the request of the American producers (MGM Pictures International of Los Angeles) who believed that one or two well-known American actors must figure in the cast if the film were to be successful in the U.S. Adam, therefore, is played by Zalman King, who appeared in the successful TV series "The Young Lawyers" and has made a couple of films, not yet shown here. Edward G. Robinson makes a very brief appearance as Adam's father with whom he is on bad terms.

Zelman King gives an excellent performance, convincing and natural. He makes Adam into a figure as solid as the young man next door. He conveys with nuance the young man's shifts of mood, now despairing, now bored, now more hopeful by his changes in reality.

Sokolova is played by veteran Israeli actress Miriam Bernstein-Cohen, who starred in the stage production. She is an accomplished actress and does develop Sokolova's character, but it must be said that her performance smacks of the stage.

Dahlia Friedland is good as the sensible nurse who takes care of Adam.

The main action takes place in the hospital (Sheba Government Hospital near Tel Aviv). Although director Stern, who himself appears as a TV reporter in the prologue, has occasionally moved his cameras outside, the background situation is not dwelt on. Stern concentrates on the two chief fig-

ures in a deft and unobtrusive way. Vladimir Cosma's score is sentimental but the colour photography of Amnon Salomon is of high quality. The dialogue is in English.

The Great Telephone Robbery

Jerusalem; Hod, Tel Aviv; Amnon, Haifa and other parts of the country. Recipe for smash-hit Israeli film: Mix together an insane script; sloppy directing; hammy acting; corny dialogue and stereotyped characters; pot-boiler for about an hour and a half; garnish with all the old familiar faces you can lay your hands on from the local pop culture scene and serve up to the famished local gourmets who grobble it all up and come begging for more. It seems, as long as the dialogue is in Hebrew with plenty of current gags and familiar local situations, anything goes.

The most amusing thing about this singularly unamusing splash comedy is that it is packing them in four times a day in Jerusalem (and presumably in the rest of the country). Producer-director Menasheh Golan might not know anything about the art of the cinema, but he certainly knows what many Israeli cinema-goers want.

And what they want, apparently, is the sight of Meshulam Wasser-man (Gadi Yagil) as one and the same time a good-looking, handsome, pop and semi-pop super-TQ "brain," getting mixed up with a bunch of crooks. The plot, such as it is, concerns Meshulam's efforts to clear his name after being arrested by an overzealous cop although he singlehandedly foils a bank robbery.

All the usual clichés are there; the caricatured ethnic type (which allows Shaike Ophir, for example, to make a gratuitous appearance entirely unconnected with the plot), the beautiful long-suffering girl-friend, the yéyé's mamma and a bumbling policeman (a standard target in this type of film) matched for maladroitness only by the crooks.

Golan, attuned to market requirements, has timed his premiers with the Hanukka vacations and even the late night show was packed with kids, at whom I imagine, the film was aimed.

GREGG

Plodding along

There are bridge hands that require routine, almost automatic play. There are also those that require imaginative play. And there are those such as today's deal played by Mrs. I. Bosh, of Tel Aviv, that require plodding along, step by step, not sure until the end what the result will be.

- NORTH
♠ A J 3
♥ 4
♦ A 7 8 5
♣ A 4 3 2
- EAST
♠ K Q J
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ K 8 3
♣ 7 5 2
- SOUTH (D)
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ 2 8 4
♣ K Q 10

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT F 1NT All Pass
West led the ♠ 7.

I would have preferred by South, rather than the 2NT bid, a business double of East's 1♥ bid, which could have been set two or three tricks. However, Mrs. Bosh apparently preferred the risk of bidding game, and she surely overbid when she said 2NT.

The preliminary count was not encouraging: There were on top only six tricks including the ♠ K. Where oh where were the other tricks to come from? Clubs, Diamonds and Spades each offered, against the odds, the possibility of an extra trick.

East won the opening lead with the Ace, found no return to his liking, and decided on the ♠ 9. South won with the K and attacked spades, playing the 4 to the 6 and 9 which was allowed to hold the trick. Already one of the needed tricks was found. Now the ♠ suit was tried with the 5 to the 3, 9 and 10. West also did not find a lead to his liking and decided on the ♠ 3 which declarer won with the ♠ A. A second additional trick was thus assured in clubs. Hoping that East would read West for the ♠ 10 a ♠ was led to the Ace and East was thrown in with the ♠ K.

East returned a ♠ and the rest was easy, 3NT made. In place of the ♠ return a winning defensive play by East would have been the ♠ K. This was the end position:

- NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ 4
♦ A 7 8 5
♣ A 4 3 2
- EAST
♠ K Q J
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ K 8 3
♣ 7 5 2
- SOUTH
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ 2 8 4
♣ K Q 10

If declarer should win the ♠ K with the Ace she must lose two more tricks. Having already lost three tricks the contract would have been set. If declarer allowed the ♠ K to win and this were followed by West leading a ♠ the defence must win still another trick and set the contract.

BRIDGE

By George Levinrew

TIME TO DOUBLE

There is a story told in the United States that a L.O.L. — Little Old Lady — holding the ♠ Ace against a contract by an outstanding life master of ♠ 7 ♠ not double. When asked why she said that her opponent always redoubles and makes his contract! Something quite the reverse occurred at the Olympiad last June when the South African team was playing against the World Championship Italian Blue Team. On one deal the Italians were doubled 4 ♠ and made two overtricks. The doubler's explanation was that he had to show that he was not afraid of doubling the Italians.

Bridge Calendar

Coming Events
Dec. 16: Haifa, Abba Khoushy Cup, a National Pair Tournament, two sessions starting at 9.30 a.m. at Beit Abba Khoushy, Nava She'an.
Dec. 17: Eilat, Beit Chempionship at Beit Hagafen, Haifa. For information apply to Beit Hagafen, Beit Yana.
P.O. Kfar Yitzhak.

RESULTS

Haifa: Ben-Nahum Cup, three sessions: 1. Nasser-Libster Shaya, 2. Scheffer-Kugel, 3. Mr. & Mrs. Sobehmann, 4. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 5. Dr. & Mrs. Golan, 6. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 7. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 8. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 9. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 10. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 11. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 12. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 13. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 14. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 15. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 16. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 17. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 18. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 19. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 20. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 21. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 22. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 23. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 24. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 25. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 26. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 27. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 28. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 29. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 30. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 31. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 32. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 33. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 34. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 35. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 36. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 37. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 38. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 39. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 40. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 41. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 42. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 43. Mr. & Mrs. Golan, 44. 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By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bar-Lev on price control—still too much money around

Teamwork will speed, smooth Kupat Holim clinics

THE imposition of price controls is only a superficial means of curbing inflation, but one which, in the eyes of the public, has been credited as the infallible solution," Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev said on Monday at a meeting with members of the Consumer Council. He was replying to the Council's protests about new Government measures announced last week whereby, as from January 1, 1973, general price controls will be lifted.

where competition is an ineffective means of controlling prices. Opening the meeting on behalf of the Consumer Council, Dr. Y. Lamm registered his protest against the Government's decision:

"The profitability of industry has not been reduced in the past year, therefore why the need to cancel price control? Why divide responsibility for price supervision amongst all the Ministries and not retain the present system of one Price Controller and one address for all complaints? Is there any need to change the law at all? We think not."

As the Minister of Commerce and Industry pointed out, the decision in question had already been passed by the Government and would shortly be receiving Knesset approval.

"The purpose of the meeting is simply for me to explain and clarify this decision to you," he stated firmly, thus neatly eliminating arguments and objections.

"Despite popular belief, the imposition of price controls is only marginally effective in the fight to combat inflation. There are many other and superior means of achieving this end: in the context of the Israeli economy, some of the means are feasible and are being considered; others, though effective abroad, must be ruled out here."

He proceeded to analyse his subject with near-military precision. First, the reasons for rising prices, and here he felt that the main blame lay with the consumer himself. "Demand is outpacing supply: we are facing a situation where pounds are rolling around, stalling after goods to buy. No price rise would be taking place if the public had no money to buy."

Statistics he quoted for the period January to June this year included a 35 per cent rise in purchases of imported machinery over the same period in 1971; a 49.8 per cent rise in money spent on driving lessons and car hire on the part of Israelis; and a 20 per cent rise in the hire of halls for weddings and so on.

"If there were no surplus money in the hands of the public, they would not be holding Bar Mitzvas in the Hilton, or even a more modest venue such as..." pausing briefly to search for an example he quoted the venue of the meeting itself — "Beit Sokolov. What did I do for my son's Bar Mitzva? Invited a few close and long-standing family friends, who had known him since he was born, to a modest party in my own home."

ON THE RISE
Fewer services and products than there is money to buy them, as well as the influx of foreign currency, was, he felt, the main factor to blame for rising prices. In addition, production costs, especially prices of raw materials, were

on the rise both here and all over the world. Shoe leathers and wool had risen by 100 per cent in the past year, cotton by 30 per cent and rice by 50 per cent.

How to solve the problem of rising prices? Reduction of money at the disposal of the consumer was the obvious solution. But to prohibit foreign currency investments here, as has been done in Switzerland, was simply unfeasible when the economy is dependent on such resources. Similarly impracticable, especially in an election year, was the measure of raising taxes: "Yet 111,500,000 are currently in the hands of the consumer due to retroactive pay rises, received as a result of new wage agreements."

Practical measures under consideration for combating price spiralling included reducing all unnecessary expenditure on the part of Government and official bodies; the absorption of the consumer's money into bonds and savings schemes; and finally, encouraging increased industrial output.

ROLLING POUNDS
Time and time again Mr. Bar-Lev spoke of the "rolling pounds seeking goods to buy" and this phenomenon despite the fact that most families find it extremely hard to stretch the month on their earnings. In no country where demand outpaces supply, as it does here, can Government-imposed price controls act as effective curbs. He suggested that the consumer associations should educate the public into buying more correctly and carefully.

"Take shoes: the same pair can be found at three different prices, in Dizengoff, in the centre of Tel Aviv and, cheapest, in Nave Sha'anani."

On a more personal note: "This doesn't apply to people like myself: I buy one pair of shoes every ten years. These are firm statistics over the past 48 years. Therefore it hardly matters that I choose to pay an extra 100 or so, and shop in the place where it is most convenient to park."

"Do the statistics include army issue boots?" came a query from the audience.

"No," admitted the Minister, whose shoes did not in fact look like his fifth-year pair.

CHEAPER AFTER
Some products and services have already proved themselves to be cheaper after controls are lifted than with controls, said Mr. Bar-Lev. For example:

"Trucking companies demanded to be allowed a 17 per cent rise in transport costs. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry's reply was a decision to abolish controls, and let free competition take over. The hauliers opposed the lifting of controls, and settled for a 15 per cent increase instead.

Another example quoted was shoes. "Until June, when price controls were lifted, there were no problems in this field. Then costs of raw

materials rose, and prices too — but competition proved far fiercer, amply counteracting this. Three factories went bankrupt, the others are now fighting a healthy battle, and protesting that shoes are being brought in from the administered areas without import duty."

If the present situation of full employment and healthy economic growth continues during the coming year there will, says Mr. Bar-Lev, clearly be further price increases. If these remain at around 7-8 per cent, the situation is good; if increases reach 12-14 per cent, then taxes will definitely have to be raised, otherwise the country's economic growth and well-being will be seriously endangered.

"The Israeli economy is not a closed circuit: if prices are allowed to spiral freely, then our exports will no longer be competitive on foreign markets. Freely circulating money in the hands of the public is a danger: it is the consumer's responsibility to look for the cheapest product and it is the responsibility of the Consumer Associations to educate him accordingly."

By Macabee Dean
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PERSONAL and individual attention to each patient; it is possible within the framework of the Kupat Holim Clinic — but it takes a three-man team, working in this minor complaint — such as an ordinary sore throat — does not develop into something serious, such as rheumatic fever which can affect the heart."

At this level are a hundred and one minor complaints, like a case of the flu, a sore throat, or a sprained ankle. "In all due respect to the medical profession, and my training, a nurse can easily handle such cases." The patient does not even need a complete medical examination: the cause is obvious, so is the treatment.

At the second level, the patient needs a full medical examination and treatment to see that "the minor complaint — such as an ordinary sore throat — does not develop into something serious, such as rheumatic fever which can affect the heart."

At the third level, not only is the patient thoroughly examined, but he is examined within the framework of his ailment, and the "emotional and social implications." Does his sickness mean he will be kept out of school, will his ailment disturb his family relations at home? All these must also be treated.

At the fourth, and final level, to the ailment, the complications, the immediate implications, are added the far-reaching implications. "Perhaps he will no longer be able to continue to work as before, or at least at the same job: perhaps his wife must go out to work and become the main breadwinner. These are problems which change the patient's entire approach to life."

WEE WOMEN



"Creating the impression that we are rich is keeping us broke."

New on the market

A NEW "Popeye" label line of toilet articles for children has been put on the market by Sheen. There is Popeye red-and-white toothpaste, supposedly chewing gum flavoured, but only if you like peppermint gum. There is a shampoo, said to have a "lily-milk" scent and purportedly extra-mild. And there is a small bar of soap, in a rather ordinary ivory colour. All have Popeye on the wrappers, designed to catch the young eye. Available at grocery shops, supermarkets and pharmacies.

"PRESS-ON Patches" to mend garments are now being produced in Israel by Thermopatch of Bat Yam. They come in a wide variety of fabrics and colours, including blue-jean patches, IL.50 for large, 12.5 for 18 cm. size, and IL.25 for the small 7.5 by 7.5 cm. size. They are on sale in many sewing supply shops and some department stores. The patches come with instructions for ironing them onto garments.



IT'S GOOD TO COME HOME TO

A BOWL OF TASTY, HOT VITA SOUP.

On cold and rainy days — when children come home starving and wet — there is nothing better than a hot and satisfying bowl of Vita Soup. Children just love Vita's soups. They are tasty, nourishing, quick and easy to prepare. Made from choice vegetables, tender chickens, hearty beef stock, pliant flavourings... good for growing bodies! No chemical preservatives or artificial colours added.

A rich variety to choose from: the 16 gourmet soups include Krupnik, Mincestrone, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Tomato Rice, Green Pea and many others.

VITA EVERY SOUP, A SCOOP!



Grapefruit dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David
IT is believed that Confucius collected the ancient writings called Shu-King (500 B.C.E.). Oranges and shaddock — parent of the grapefruit — are mentioned in these works, so perhaps the following dish was no stranger to the Oriental ancients.

Broiled Grapefruit
4 grapefruit, 3 tbsps. honey or sugar, 4 tbsps. butter or margarine, 8 cherries and mint sprigs.
Cut the fruit in half, and loosen each section from the skin and membranes. Fill the core with butter and sprinkle the sugar or honey well over the fruit. Broil for about 15 to 20 minutes, 6 to 8 centimetres from low heat. Serve hot, garnished with a cherry in the core and a sprig of mint.

Alaskan Grapefruit
Cut grapefruit in half, and remove the core and the seeds. Cut around each section and sprinkle with a little sugar and chill well. When ready to serve, put a sprig of mint into the centre of the grapefruit and cover with vanilla ice cream in the centre of each grapefruit half. Cover completely with meringue — whipped egg whites with sugar — and place on a baking sheet in a very hot oven for no more than five minutes and then place under the broiler for 1 minute to glid the meringue. Serve at once.

Swiss Citrus Steak
1 large steak, 1/2 kilo (not 500 gm. thick) 4 tbsps. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 3 tbsps. margarine,

2 sliced medium onions, 1 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 cup grapefruit juice, grapefruit sections and chopped parsley.

Mix the flour, half of the salt and the pepper. Sprinkle steak with half the flour mixture and pound with the edge of a heavy metal plate or wooden hammer until all the flour has been taken up by the meat. Turn and pound in remaining flour. Reserve flour. Heat the margarine in a heavy skillet; brown the steak on both sides. Remove steak; add onions and cook until golden. Add reserved seasoned flour, remaining salt and sugar; stir to a smooth paste. Stir in the grapefruit juice; add meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly until tender, about one hour or more. If you prefer bake in a moderate oven for about 1 1/2 hours. Garnish with grapefruit sections and parsley.

Fish Fillets with Grapefruit
1/2 kilo frozen fish fillets, dash of salt, dash of Tabasco sauce or even a whiff of fish spice, 3 tbsps. melted butter, paprika, 3 sections grapefruit, 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley or dill.

Place fillets on aluminum foil on a broiler pan. Add salt, Tabasco and fish spice to the butter. Brush fish with half the mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Place in a preheated broiler — 5 cms. below medium heat. Broil for about 10 to 15 minutes until fish is easily flaked and moist. During the last few minutes place grapefruit sections on top; brush with remaining butter mix-

ture. Continue broiling until fish is cooked. Garnish with parsley or dill.

Grapefruit Mould
100 grams of cream cheese, 1/2 kilo grapefruit sections, 3 cups of grapefruit juice boiled up with 1 cup of sugar or honey to taste, 2 envelopes of unflavoured gelatine (or if you wish you can use instant jelly powder — 1 1/2 packages with 3 cups of grapefruit juice and no sugar or honey), dash of salt. You can top it with sugared fresh strawberries or even bottled cherries.

Form cheese into eight balls and chill. Add grapefruit juice to the sugar or honey and bring to a boil. Sprinkle gelatine on 1 cup of the liquid in a pan. Place over low heat, stirring often until the gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat, stirring constantly until the gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat, add the remaining 2 cups of grapefruit liquid and a dash of salt. Arrange a few grapefruit sections, cream cheese balls and halved strawberries or cherries in a ring mould. Spoon in enough of the gelatine to cover sections. Chill until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatine to the consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in remaining sections. Spoon on top of almost firm first layer. Chill until firm. Unmould and fill centre with additional grapefruit sections that have been slightly sugared just before serving.

Orange and Grapefruit Jam
8 oranges, 3 grapefruit — juice only, 2 cups sugar.

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Business and Finance

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks still scarce

TEL AVIV. — Scarcity of stocks was still felt during yesterday's brisk trading. Sellers' reluctance caused buyers to pay higher prices. In some cases small demands were enough to cause prices to jump.

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'DEBENTURES', 'LINKED TO THE O.L.I. INDEX', 'PUBLIC UTILITIES', 'BANKING INSURANCE', and 'FOREIGN EXCHANGE'.

Row over pensions seen in Alignment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Alignment Knesset Members appear headed for a confrontation with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir over pensions.

The Alignment members in the Labour Committee (which handles pension and National Insurance Legislation) have decided on a campaign to sever the existing link between retirement pensions and old-age pensions. This has limited pensioners' overall income from both these sources, to 80 per cent of what they earned in their final salary.

Labour Committee chairman Shoshana Arbel, and Chief Coalition Whip Moshe Baran, acting on a recent Knesset decision, are demanding that the 80 per cent ceiling be abolished. They secured approval from the Alignment faction executive yesterday.



A new sign has been erected to warn motorists approaching the dangerous Motza curve at the entrance to Jerusalem. The sign, at right in the picture above, lights up automatically when humidity reaches a certain point, as most accidents occur when the road is wet.

U.N. suggests price on groundwater

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Countries should sell well water to emphasize its value, a U.N. report recommended on Monday.

"Groundwater... is too often considered an inexhaustible resource and its development is too often considered in an anarchic manner, the hydrogeologists being called in only when emergency situations develop," the Committee on Natural Resources said in a report to be debated at its third session in New Delhi in February.

New road link in Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new road, establishing a direct link between Mt. Carmel and the bay side area by-passing Hadar Hacarmel, will be ready for use in March.

This was announced Monday by City Engineer Yosef Cohen, who told the Economic Club of the General Merchants Association that the new road, running from Neve Sha'anan and linking up with the Nazareth Road at the Paz Bridge, will be a four-lane road. It will do a lot to ease, but will not entirely solve, the congestion in eastern Hadar Hacarmel," he claimed.

On the French Carmel a new network of roads has already been completed by the biggest land owners there, the Khayal brothers, opening up new building sites and shorter routes.

Industry in '72 developed by IL1,400m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some IL1,400m. will have been invested in industry during 1972, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Deputy Minister of Finance and Chairman of the Board of the Industrial Development Bank of Israel, said at a recent board meeting.

Of the total of IL1,400m. some IL450m. will be loans by the bank to investors, and another IL850m. will have come from grants, he said.

Dr. Dinstein estimated that during 1972 the gross national product would have grown by nine per cent. He said the output of the country's industries in 1972 would reach IL19,100m. in comparison to IL15,700m. in 1971.

IL50,000 house is demolished by court order

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACHRA. — A large crowd Sunday watched a bulldozer pull down a four-room house built on pillars at Majd El Krum, on the highway to Safad. The house was demolished by court order, and the loss to its owner, Mahmud Mustafa Saba, is well over IL50,000.

Mr. Saba began building the house on May 8 this year, just over 30m. away from the highway. The law stipulates a minimum distance for buildings of 125m. from a main road, to prevent accidents. Mr. Saba also did not have a building licence.

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WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

Profit-taking ends Market rally

NEW YORK (AP). — Profit-taking, especially among the blue-chip issues, put an end yesterday to a Stock Market rally that had lasted almost two sessions. Trading was fairly active.

The profit-taking started Monday afternoon, just before the Dow indicator set a new all-time closing high at 1,027.02, and continued into this session.

Surplus in reserves wage fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Equalization Fund for army reservists had a surplus of IL21.6m. in 1971-72, and the surplus for the current fiscal year is expected to top IL58m., Minister of Labour Yosef Almog told the press here yesterday.

The Equalization Fund, now 10 years old, was in deficit until two years ago, when it began paying reservists up to IL1,500 of their monthly wage. Mr. Almog said he did not consider raising the ceiling, in spite of the general rise of wage level.

Got something to sell? More than 40,000 people buy every Friday

Table listing various goods and their prices, including items like sugar, oil, and other commodities.

Herzl Shafr, added. "I hope in future, unlike during the war of attrition, nobody will be asked to serve more than the period prescribed in the law."

Part of the gains the fund made are passed over to the Ministry of Defence, to acquire equipment to replace manual tasks. Last year, the Defence Ministry received more than IL11m. This sum was written off as part of the expenses of the fund, which totalled some IL173m., while the fund's income was about IL194m. It is estimated that the fund will receive an income of IL232m. in the current fiscal year.

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Table listing various stocks and their prices, including companies like Alcoa, Ford, and others.

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Life is getting better in N.Y.



John Lindsay and his city — 'not so black as painted.'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK Mayor John Lindsay doesn't say anything about glancing 'the light at the end of the tunnel' but he does feel that life is becoming more livable in the big city — at least his big city.

Mr. Lindsay, presently on a five-day visit to Israel, has carried around the world with him a Columbia University professor's research findings showing that things in New York are not so black as painted. New York does have a staggering crime problem, the report points out, but the crime rate is less than San Francisco's and no higher than Detroit's or Los Angeles'. It is true that more than 1.5 million middle-class whites have left the city in the past 20 years to be replaced by a similar number of poor Negroes and Puerto Ricans. (Non-whites now make up 35 per cent of the city's 7.9 million population and three-fifths of the public school population.)

In an interview in Jerusalem, Mr. Lindsay noted that the crime and welfare rates in the suburbs to which many of the city's middle class residents have fled is growing at a faster rate than in the city itself. The mayor also drew conclusions from the conference of big-city mayors he has just attended in Tokyo.

He found that his counterparts in London, Paris, Tokyo, Moscow, are confronted with many of the same mammoth problems besetting New York and that New York has not been lagging in innovating solutions. All the mayors at the conference agreed that their national governments didn't understand them and that there was an urgent need for greater home rule.

Politicians

"I served for seven years in Congress and two years in the Executive," notes Mr. Lindsay, "and I can say that there are very few politicians in the state or federal governments who really understand what the cities are all about." In this Mr. Lindsay echoes almost verbatim the complaint of his friend, Teddy Kollek, with regard to government-city relations in Israel.

Mr. Lindsay has something like seven times as many Jews in his city as does Mr. Kollek and is probably photographed with a yarmulke on his head more often. The oft-repeated怨言 about New York City having more Jews than Israel, however, has not been true for a number of years, with the decline in New York's Jewish population and the increase in Israel's Jewish New Yorkers, of course, play a role in the life of that city that goes far beyond their numbers.

The loss of one of his Jewish citizens to Mr. Kollek's jurisdiction, Rabbi Meir Kahane — draws no visible signs of regret from Mr. Lindsay. While supporting overt demonstrations

on behalf of Soviet Jewry as an effective form of pressure, Mr. Lindsay said, "if there is violence on the part of the Jewish Defence League or any other group we will call in the police to contain them." During the Tokyo conference, Mr. Lindsay raised the subject of Soviet Jewry with the mayor of Moscow in a private conversation to impress upon him the great concern over the issue in the U.S.

New York City's budget is greater than that of any of the 50 states in the U.S., including New York State, and the local government is constantly searching for new techniques to cope with urban life — particularly mass transportation. (Thousands of air-conditioned subway cars have been ordered, more than 50 miles of new tracks are being built, and special lanes have been set aside for express buses.)

Race, crime

But the two problems that engage Mr. Lindsay's attention more than any other are race relations and street crime. "Race relations is the central problem of America," he says. It is a problem, he feels, that has been abandoned by the central government to the cities.

The principal solution, Mr. Lindsay feels, is jobs and he draws much encouragement from the fact that the city's economy has proven capable of providing employment to the large influx of non-white immigrants in recent years.

The mayor acknowledges that relations between whites and

blacks are bad, with increasing hostility being manifested by middle-class whites to the implantation of low-income housing in their neighbourhoods. The famous Forest Hills project which brought the wrath of the neighbourhood's largely Jewish residents down upon Mr. Lindsay has been cut back in size as a result of the protests. But, Mr. Lindsay maintains, similar projects have been successfully introduced elsewhere in the city.

Intelligence

Mr. Lindsay believes that in the battle against organized crime inroads have been made thanks to excellent intelligence by the law enforcement agencies in the city. Crime, however, is still a major industry in New York, an estimated 200,000 people in the city deriving income from illegal sources.

Seven years in one of the most demanding jobs in the world has not worn away John Lindsay's finely chiselled features, although there is some graying of the hair around the temples. He has given no clear sign about whether or not he will seek election again next year. As Teddy Kollek said at a luncheon for Mr. Lindsay on Monday, the two mayors have investigated the possibility of finding sanctuary if the need arises in each other's city.

PLAIN SPEAKING AT U.N.

THE annual U.N. General Assembly debate on Israel has been saved from total futility through the forthright expression of views yesterday by the U.S. delegate, Ambassador George Bush, who did not wrap himself in the mantle of platitudes that are so often the best we may expect from the formal gathering of the nations.

Representatives of the Arab states have been lobbying actively for an Egyptian draft proposal for sanctions against Israel for failing to withdraw from the areas occupied in 1967 or failing to commit itself to do so as a preliminary to any peace talks. While they would not expect any such proposal to be effective even if passed by the majority that the Arab states can expect to recruit with the aid of the Eastern bloc and some of the non-Arab Islamic nations, they may judge that it could provide a useful alibi for any form of aggression against Israel. It appears to be realized by the Arab states, however, that a proposal that has only the support of the states openly hostile to Israel, and in most cases not recognizing it officially, cannot look convincing, and it seems that Egypt is prepared to moderate its proposals in order to win the support of at least some nations that are not automatically opposed to Israel at all times.

Mr. Bush made two important points. The first of these is that the original resolution was "very carefully balanced," and could not now be arbitrarily changed in favour of one side. It was carefully balanced, as Mr. Bush said, to include both withdrawal by Israel and the termination of belligerency by

all the states involved, as well as respect for their political independence. In addition, its wording was deliberately left vague with regard to the withdrawal, as otherwise it would not have passed at all, and most certainly not have been accepted, even conditionally, by Israel. Mr. Bush further pointed out that the resolution could not be used to impose any course of action on the states involved, and that the form the debate was taking was liable if anything to disturb the fragile state of relative calm that has been established over the past two years.

This danger is real. When Egypt speaks of peace agreements these are invariably linked not with partial, selective or total withdrawal by Israel, but also with such imponderables as "the restoration of the rights of the Palestinians." In Egypt, and perhaps by the Black September groups, that is accepted as promising the liquidation of Israel's sovereignty. In Israel, it means that any lip-service paid by Egypt to the 242 Resolution is purely tactical, and aimed not at peace but at regaining a more favourable military position. Much has happened in the past five years, including the establishment of something approaching normal routine relations with the population of the West Bank and even with Jordan itself, and it may be doubted whether the 1967 resolution still has much meaning. If this shaky foundation is to be used for the creation of a new and unbalanced superstructure, the whole is likely to collapse. It is possible that Mr. Bush is aware of this danger, and would like to see something saved.

CREDIBILITY OF TERRORISTS

Readers' letters

PROBLEM OF HIJACKING

DEATH PENALTY NO DETERRENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his letter calling for the death penalty for terrorists (November 24), Paul Davis dismisses his case with the suggestion that it will help to prevent kidnappings, kidnappings, and repetitions of Munich, that "a great many innocents would be saved just by depriving the terrorists of objects to barter for." This is the argument most often cited by advocates of the death penalty, and since it does have an initial appeal and seems to be gaining ever wider currency, it is worth going into. The argument, as a British author once said in a very different context, has every virtue but one, namely that it is not true.

Barbarism to prevent greater barbarism is a dubious practice in itself, far more so when it is unlikely to achieve its purpose. The no barter argument falls on its failure to take the terrorists at their (in this case at least) very credible word, to accept their believable claim that the kidnappings and kidnappings are designed primarily to remedy the world of their existence and their cause. Given that, it is only a matter of finding convenient pretexts, which need not be prisoners.

Israel Opera on the radio

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to Ze'ev Schul's Radio Review of November 10, we wish to point out that, when the Israel National Opera was invited to participate in Dan Patir's programme, "If I were in your place," on Galiel Zahal, we inquired who the other participants were to be. It is our privilege to refuse to participate in Dan Patir's programme, or any other programme. The Israel Opera has often been invited to appear on radio and television and agreed to do so, and if other prospective participants turned down an invitation to appear on the same forum, that was their privilege.

In this case, it would obviously not be dignified for the Israel Opera to agree to sit down with people who slander it every day and are well known not only for their opposition to the Opera, but for their constant efforts to sabotage its work. To include four such people in one programme indicates not only a lack of objectivity towards the Opera, but also lack of public responsibility. Dan Patir could have increased the number of participants on his show to include also people who know the work of the Opera and its activities, and not only those who slander it. He acted as he saw fit and therefore produced a programme which it is beneath the Opera's dignity to comment on. The Opera has more important things to do now than enter into discussion with slanderers when it is soon to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

N.R.P. AGREEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — From an item in your issue today, it appears that I participated in some way in the inter-faction agreement signed recently in the N.R.P. Apparently your correspondent received incorrect information. I did not participate in any way in any negotiations with any faction. My position on this matter as reflected in your report is incorrect.

Now that you are 40, may I express my best wishes for your continuing effort to describe and assess the positive as well as the negative events and phenomena in the life of Israel in general and the public and social arenas in particular. If behaviour and policies can be influenced, your expanding role in

India and partition

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with much interest of the efforts to secure Ecuador's vote for the historic U.N. Partition resolution of 1947 (December 1).

As Honorary Secretary of the Indian Zionist Association at the time, my colleagues and I were confronted with a different situation. India, having proposed a minority resolution for the Federation of Palestine, had decided to oppose the majority resolution. Our aim was to ensure the continuance of the Zionist movement in India and efforts to put the Jewish case to official and public opinion despite doubts as to the policy towards Zionism of the new India which had attained independence from Britain four months earlier.

After the U.N. vote, I recall having been interrogated by the Indian police as to the significance of the Zionist movement and our particular organization and although a threat of arrest had arisen, the authorities were satisfied by the explanations given and our association continued to function.

Although India has recognized Israel and allowed an Israel consulate to operate in Bombay since 1952, much remains to be done to exploit the vast reservoir of goodwill that exists for Israel in India and to seek to change the official negative attitude towards Israel.

DE. ISRAEL KATZ, Director-General, National Insurance Institute Jerusalem, December 4.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My health does not permit me to participate in today's Post anniversary reception. I wish you and your newspaper all the best and every success.

MOHAMMED ALI JA'ABARI, Mayor of Hebron Hebron, December 5.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Yours is a meaningful contribution to the quality of life in Israel and to that of your readers abroad.

Asylum is legitimate

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — David Lennor's report on discussions of terror in the British media (November 23) mentions the very difficult question of what Israel would do if Soviet Jews hijacked a plane to Israel. Such questions distort the whole problem of action against terror if they are not answered properly. There is one way to answer such questions and that is to put the emphasis on the plane, the passengers and the crew, rather than on the hijackers.

The first statement in answer to such a question should be that the plane and its crew would be allowed to return to the Soviet Union immediately and that all passengers be freed to travel wherever they wished. Israel does not believe in holding innocent people as hostages. There are many Jews being held unjustly in the Soviet Union, some in prison, and Israel believes in taking all proper measures to get them out. But Israel will never hold

innocent Soviet citizens or Soviet airplanes for ransom. This is piracy. Israelis are not pirates.

The problem of international hijacking is not that of a few desperate individuals who need political asylum. It is international organized crime, carried out with the open support of governments who believe that piracy is legitimate. This point must be stressed again and again by all public information media.

Legitimate requests for political asylum must be considered on an individual basis in each individual case. We cannot allow the fight against terrorism to destroy this basic human right. But we must preserve basic human rights without destroying the fight against terror. This can only be done by clearly separating the issues. Asylum is legitimate; holding hostages for ransom is a crime.

HABEY J. LIPKIN Rehovot, November 22.

Reform children 'not lost to Judaism'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. Myers' letter "Going by car to synagogue" (November 23) aroused my attention. As a member of the South African Reform Movement, I take strong exception to the statement made by Mr. Myers.

It is obvious that Mr. Myers does not know anything about Reform Judaism, otherwise he would not have had the impertinence to say that "our" children are lost to Judaism forever. Reform Judaism has brought back to Judaism millions of Jews who were lost to Orthodoxy and to the Jewish religion as such.

All over the world, and in South Africa particularly, we rejoice at what Reform Judaism has to offer us and our children. Our children attend Hebrew and Judaism classes with enthusiasm, and had Mr. Myers attended a service in any Reform temple on Sabbath morning, he would have been as proud as we are to hear our children not only conduct the entire Service, but also read from the Torah.

NETANYA, November 30.

CHEERS AND CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Bravo for your leader on the postponement of the proposed Marriage Bill (December 3). I view your attitude as "hygienic" in promoting a healthier approach to a vital and social matter.

Your newspaper has, rightly, earned an enviable reputation for the reliability of its reporting, and it may obviously expect some measure of indulgence on the part of its readers for occasional small mistakes or misprints (for instance, the caption under the photograph on page four of the issue of December 3, where a single crowned beauty is shown drinking from a cup, whereas the caption reads: "Left is Miss Israel... right is Miss Norway..."). I looked in vain for the two missing beauties.

I hope you take no umbrage if readers point out to you such occurrences, however rare they be. These remarks are well meant, and only tend to show how much the thousands of readers of The Jerusalem Post are cherished.

ABEL A. AGRION Haifa, December 3.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO THE POST

Congratulatory messages are continuing to pour into the offices of The Jerusalem Post on the occasion of its 40th anniversary. Yesterday telegrams were received from the ambassadors of Austria, Denmark, the Dominican Republic, Italy, Finland, the Philippines and Sweden.

Here is a short selection of some of the many other messages we received.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Heartiest congratulations on the occasion of your 40th anniversary. On my behalf and on behalf of thousands of Jewish National Fund friends abroad and in Israel who, thanks to your newspaper, follow Israel's achievements and development, I wish you continued success.

YACOV TSUR, Chairman, Keren Kayemet LeIsrael Jerusalem, December 4.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Yours is a meaningful contribution to the quality of life in Israel and to that of your readers abroad.

Now that you are 40, may I express my best wishes for your continuing effort to describe and assess the positive as well as the negative events and phenomena in the life of Israel in general and the public and social arenas in particular. If behaviour and policies can be influenced, your expanding role in

Not raffish, but upright; proud but not haughty; steering a course that pleases not a few: A forum fit for Moslem, Christian, Jew.

It only remains for me to say, God bless, And hope your news-filled pages grow not less!

REUBEN ROSE, National Chairman, Eshkolit Olot Britannia Tel Aviv, December 3.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to you and your staff and express my appreciation for your admirable activities during 40 years in the fields of public information and propagation of Israel's cause.

I hope that, in your new home, success will continue to smile on you, that you will enjoy your improved working conditions and will be the first to announce the advent of peace between Israel and her neighbours.

GIDON RAFANEL Jerusalem, November 29.

PEN FRIENDS

GEORGE MILLENIA (18), of Haifa 38, St. Sion, L. Myra, Samba, would like to have Israeli postcards between the ages of 18 and 30. His hobbies are football, pop music and movies.

OLEG YEREMAYEV of 45 Yaffa Street, Tel Aviv, would like to have Israeli postcards in order to exchange stamps.

RAYO OGUNLASE of P. O. Box 121, Yabuta, Nigeria, would like to have Israeli postcards in order to learn more about our country.

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